

The Daily Universe

New branch of BBB to open in Provo

By DONNA FOLLETT
Universe Staff Writer

The Better Business Bureau is opening a new branch in Provo. The Provo branch of the BBB, a national organization, will be established in Provo within the next week.

The growth of business and industry in Provo has brought about an increase in the number of innumerable misunderstandings between consumers and businesses, which said. The more misunderstandings, the greater the need for a place where people can get answers and information, he said.

The exact location of the new office will be confirmed within the next few days, he added, but a telephone number has been set up under the name of the United

Business Bureau. It was necessary to list the number this way, he said, in order to have the new telephone directory line because the office is not open and could not be listed under its official title, the BBB of Valley.

After next week, people who call 840 will be referred by the United Way to the Provo Bureau number.

Bullock said the Bureau is not a problem-solving agency but it is up for people to make inquiries about certain companies they make purchases.

A lot of times, people discover they have been dealt with unfairly after the fact," he said, "it will be the job of the Bureau to

keep records of incoming business, as well as those already established. He said those who want to find out the past history of services provided by a particular company or learn of any specific complaints against that company can do so by calling the BBB.

Staff for the new operation will include one director and a secretary.

"I expect the demands on the office will be greater than what the staff will be able to accommodate initially," Bullock said, "but in time we hope to grow and be self-sustaining."

A decision as to who will be the first director is currently being decided from the approximately 50 applications which have been submitted, he said.

The idea of a BBB in Provo has been suggested by previous ASBYU administrations.

In early 1976, under the direction of ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie, a Better Business Affairs Committee was formed. The committee, although not an official Better Business Bureau, performed a similar function.

At that time Bullock said the Better Business Bureau was not set up because the number of complaints did not justify one.

After a four-month trial period, under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce, the committee was disbanded because there was not enough demand for it.

Other options ASBYU students have had when it came to dealing with local businesses was to take complaints to the ASBYU Ombudsman's Office.

Reeder criticizes action Senate on energy bill

HINGTON (AP) — President Carter's chiding the Senate for dismaning an energy program and delaying vote, warned on Thursday that energy passing day our energy as become more severe."

American people are expecting progress to pass a national energy Carter said in a news conference aimed at the Senate as at his national television

re the Senate continued its battle of deregulation of natural gas Carter reiterated his opposition to the price controls and said that the price control or organization can be ended with every part of our

aid the Senate has been under "undue pressure" from lobbyists has its own reputation for "passing strong energy

President also said "reasonable has been made" toward a new energy limitation Treaty, but immediate agreement is not in

aid Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev has a "standing invitation"

to visit the United States and that in the rotation of U.S.-Soviet summits, it is the United States' turn to play host.

The Bert Lance case, on which Carter spoke exclusively at his news conference following Lance's resignation as budget director eight days ago, was the subject of only one question.

Carter said he never knew in 1976 that the Justice Department was investigating Lance's bank overdraft problems. But he said it would have made no difference in his decision to appoint Lance to direct the Office of Management and Budget.

On other matters, the President said:

—Arabs and Israelis "are making some progress" in their search for a Middle East peace and the United States would be ready to begin discussions with the Palestine Liberation Organization only if and when the group accepts the right of Israel to exist.

—Republicans have helped him in some areas more than his own party, and singled out GOP support for his opposition to statutory restrictions on the independence of the World Bank.

Court sketching ban petitioned

A petition has been filed in the United States Court of Appeals, Tenth Circuit, in an attempt to overturn a courtroom sketching and electronic devices in two Federal Courtrooms in Utah.

The petition, filed Wednesday in Salt Lake City, is against Chief Judge Willis R. Ritter and Associate Judge Aldon W. Peterson, both of the U.S. District Court in Utah.

House panel to consider bill on Ritter's judgeship

WASHINGTON—A House committee scheduled a hearing Tuesday on a bill that could strip Judge Willis R. Ritter of his chief judgeship.

The House Judiciary Committee scheduled the bill in the form voted by the Subcommittee on Select Committee on Judiciary and Commercial Law four days ago.

Legislative assistant to Sen. Jake Garn (R-Utah) predicted the full committee will not make many changes from the subcommittee's version, which denied a third federal judgeship for Utah and rescinded the earlier clause that keeps Ritter on the bench past age 70.

A conjecture is that the full committee will leave the bill alone. There are no Utahans on the committee," the aide said.

The bill originated in the Senate, where Sen. Garn and Orrin Hatch helped to pass a provision giving

Filers of the petition, the Utah Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ-SDX), have asked the appeals court to allow the following:

—Sketching in Federal Court and broadcasting or printing those sketches.

—Cameras, walkie-talkies, tape recordings and other electronic devices to be brought into the court buildings.

Under the grandfather clause, Ritter is exempt from a law requiring chief federal district court judges to relinquish their titles at age 70.

After the judiciary committee finishes with the bill, it will go to the floor of the House and possibly to a House-Senate conference committee to work out differences between the House and Senate versions, the aide said.

A spokesman for Hatch said the bill probably will not see final action until next year.

Semiannual conference to commence Saturday



President Spencer W. Kimball is caught in reflective mood as he awaits the opening of the church's 147th semiannual conference Saturday.

Honor Council members named

By ALICE TATE
Universe Staff Writer

The names of 10 students appointed to the ASBYU Honor Council committee were released by ASBYU Pres. Martin Reeder Thursday afternoon.

A total of thirteen members are now on the council with Randy Holmgren, ASBYU executive vice president as council chairman.

"The committee will begin to function immediately to promote the unique characteristics of BYU in every imaginable way," Holmgren said.

ASBYU Pres. Martin Reeder announced Thursday the formation of a Student Council with a representative from each LDS branch at BYU.

Reeder said the council would be fully organized and in operation by the last week in October.

After votes will be taken in council meetings the Student Council will not be a decision-making body, said Dennis Judd, appointed by Reeder to organize the council.

He said purpose of the council is to give the ASBYU Executive Council a broader idea of what students want done, but its decisions are not binding on the Executive Council.

There has long been a need for the student body to have a more direct voice in student government, Reeder said. "Through the ASBYU Student

The Honor Council was a major platform point in the Reeder-Holmgren election campaign. "BYU has some characteristics that are not found anywhere else," Holmgren said. "We ran for office to promote these ideals."

Holmgren said it is important to realize the Honor Council's purpose is to "encourage uniqueness, not enforce it."

The Honor Council members hope to take an active part in helping students understand the reasons behind the Honor Code, he said.

Those newly appointed to the Honor Council are Janet Longley, a social work major from San Jose, Calif.; David Bullock, Denver, Colo. majoring in pre-law; Gail Bendick, a music ma-

from Porterville, Calif.; and Mary Bunker, a music major from Las Vegas, Nev.

Also appointed were Jane VanderStek, communications, Mountain Home, Ark.; Mila Mitchell, family studies, Huntington Beach, Calif.; Lyndon Smith, business, Mesa, Ariz.; Neil Anderson, business management, Brigham City; Brent Miller, pre-med, Fremont, Calif.; and Coral Sweeney, communications, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

ASBYU Pres. Martin Reeder challenged the Honor Council members to take pride in the traditions of BYU and what it stands for and help promote this feeling. "We are lucky to have a person who stands where Gifford Nielsen does and who sets the example he does both for BYU and the church," Reeder said.

The council consists of six women and seven men and includes a freshman as well as a married student. Two council seats still remain vacant, Holmgren said.

Reeder said the council hopes to meet monthly with a new student council that will include representatives from each BYU branch, to help evaluate the Honor Council's progress.

Council to give execs views

last spring. He said it partially fulfills a campaign promise to create greater awareness among students.

Reeder said he would select council members and the position would not be a branch calling. Interested students should complete an application available at the receptionist's desk on the fourth floor, ELWC, by Oct. 10.

"The council will frequently divide up into committees of 10 or 12 members to investigate student problems and recommend solutions," he added.

Judd said he would probably be picked to be chairman of his own stake's council members. They could then meet in smaller groups to discuss ideas.

Reeder's office has been working on the Student Council proposal since

The Honor Council has a list of ideas from the members and now needs to "take these ideas and decide which ones are feasible and who will be responsible for implementing them."

Members already appointed to the Honor Council include Randy Holmgren, chairman, Mark Scofield and Dan Higinbotham. Mark Bachan, appointed to the council last summer, resigned.

Those newly appointed to the Honor Council are Janet Longley, a social work major from San Jose, Calif.; David Bullock, Denver, Colo. majoring in pre-law; Gail Bendick, a music ma-

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General Authorities will be at both locations, he added.

Although President Spencer W. Kimball was hospitalized two weeks ago, he soon returned to work and LeFevre said he is "as strong as ever."

However, five members of the First Quorum of Seventy will not be in attendance at conference, LeFevre said. They are:

—Elder Alma Sonne, who is confined to his home in Logan because of his age.

—Elder Hartman Rector, Jr., serving as a mission president in Las Vegas.

—Elder Loren C. Dunn, serving as a mission president in Australia.

—Elder George Lee, serving as a mission president in Arizona.

—Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone, serving as a mission president in San Antonio, Texas.

Rebroadcasts of conference will run Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m., according to Barbara Gross, traffic manager at KBYU-TV. One session will be rebroadcast each night beginning with the welfare session, she added.



Universe photo by Kent Rapplieys

Circus magic comes to Utah

The magic of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus unfolds in the grand parade at the opening this week in the Salt Lake City in Salt Lake City. The circus, which runs through Monday, includes a variety of clowns, acrobats, animal trainers and daredevil feats. Pageantry of the extravaganza is illustrated by this circus beauty astride a costumed elephant. (see related story pg. 7)



Judge Willis W. Ritter ...petition target



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

Legionnaires invade Rock Canyon?

A troop of what look like French Foreign Legionnaires march down Rock Creek Canyon just east of the Provo Mormon Temple. Hikers and other passersby might wonder if the BYU ROTC has staged some strange new maneuvers. Closer investigation, however, shows the "troop" is nothing but a group of employees from Valtek, a Provo-based industrial firm, participating in the filming of a multimedia slide show. The promotional film, titled "The Claw of the Eagle," is being produced by Provo adman Herb McLean to help Valtek sell its automatic control valves to the world.

President Carter approves \$11 billion agriculture bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed an \$11 billion farm bill Thursday, hailing it as a "great boon" to farmers and consumers alike.

"As a farmer myself," Carter said at a Rose Garden ceremony, he was pleased to sign what he termed the most far-reaching agricultural legislation in 40 years.

The new law boosts grain farmers' incomes, revamps the federal food stamp program and expands agricultural

research while continuing and revising virtually every statute administered by the Agriculture Department.

Although the food stamp and price support sections will be costly to taxpayers, experts say the measure's immediate effect on prices at the supermarket will be minimal.

The legislation contains about \$2 billion more than Carter originally requested. However, he said the final, compromise ver-

sion was only \$300 million more than he later had in mind.

'Life in Asia' is talk topic

"My Seventeen Years in Asia" is the subject of an Asian Studies lecture Monday at 3 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

The speaker, Eugene Till, is sponsored by the Asian Studies department, said Gary S. Williams, coordinator of the department.

Till is the former mission president of the Korean Mission, and is now the Stake Mission President of the newly formed Kauai-Hawaii Stake, Williams said.



Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gas compromise supported

Two senators who led the filibuster against deregulating natural gas prices reluctantly agreed Thursday to support a compromise aimed at snapping a two-week old deadlock on President Carter's energy plan.

An extremely close vote was forecast by both sides on the compromise, which would continue federal price controls over natural gas while permitting more of the fuel to be sold at higher prices.

Mideast talks anticipated

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy said Thursday he was optimistic that the Geneva Mideast peace conference could reconvene before the end of the year.

Fahmy made the comment after meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. The Carter Administration, in a move clearly designed to sway Israel, is openly discussing with Arab leaders a direct role for the Palestine Liberation organization in future Mideast peace talks.

5 jetliner hostages freed

A band of masked hijackers holding a Japanese jetliner full of hostages freed five passengers, ordered breakfast and seemed ready for a third day's siege Friday after the Japanese government asked for more time to meet their demands.

Counting the five hijackers, 151 persons were reported still on the plane.

One of those released early Thursday, Carole Wells Karabian, said the terrorists were armed with guns and grenades and had been "terribly hurt" at first but then relaxed somewhat after negotiations began.

Economic outlook brighter

The U.S. economic outlook brightened Thursday when the government's index of economic indicators for August suddenly jumped eight-tenths of one percent.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said the one-month increase, although not decisive, indicated the economy is moving ahead on schedule.

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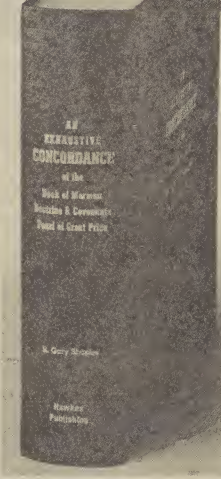


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...as mentioned in The Ensign, Aug. 1977, p. 38 and The Meetinghouse Library Bulletin, Vol. 5, No. 2

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Business society to meet

The Business/Graduate School of Management will hold an openhouse for the Management Society alumni and friends today at 2 p.m. in 144 JKB.

The Management Society, organized last May, offers alumni associated with the university, an opportunity to be involved with lectures, banquets and other activities sponsored by the society.

The Management Society also has a student branch on campus, involved in service projects, hosting executives on campus and other activities, Kenneth Duncan, administrative assistant in the School of Management, said.

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Bridgestone	White	M-10spd	4F32234
Campana	White	M-10spd	None
Dunell	Black	M-3spd	None
Huffy	Green	B-1spd	8H925477
Higgins J.C.	Red	M-3spd	None
Murry	Green	M-10spd	MH510593
Panther	Bronze	M-10spd	None
Penny's	Blue	B-1spd	8W079197
Phoenix	Yellow	M-10spd	HP
Raleigh	Green	M-10spd	348370
Renegade	Green	B-1spd	099831
Roll Fast	White/pink	W-1spd	1388341
Ross Ennosport	White	M-10spd	R73751545
Royce Union	Bronze	M-10spd	S21C060
Senator	Purple	W-3spd	8332
Sears	White	M-10spd	None
Sears	Black	M-3spd	503472603
Schwinn	Green	M-10spd	Kg102994
Schwinn	Yellow	M-5spd	MH510593
Schwinn	Blue	M-3spd	G215135
Schwinn	Green	M-3spd	M80
Schwinn	Red	M-1spd	J872181
Schwinn	Orange	M-10spd	A17549
Unknown	Black	B-1spd	N133165
Unknown	Black	M-10spd	0085785
Unknown	Tan	M-10spd	031210256832
Unknown	Blue	M-10spd	BYU 579
AMF Jr. Tricycle	Orange/Yellow	Tricycle	None

Robert W. Kelshaw
Chief of Security/Police

Cougareat's top burger king plans retirement from grill

By KEVIN H. STEADMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The clamoring students crowd the Cougareat, Haines casually peels off a slice of cheese, and promptly flips it toward a sizzling hamburger where it lands with perfection.

ay, "after four and a half years on the grill and a-half million hamburgers," Haines will lay his spatula to devote his time to "writing the al history of rugby for the U.S. Rugby Foot- tion, and to spend more time as Provo County nan of the Republican Party."

ies, from Tooele, is much more than even the average BYU student.

965 Annapolis Naval Academy mechanical ering graduate, Haines will complete in April maining requirements for his seventh bacate degree.

degrees include political science, international os, history, geology, European studies, and studies.

nd if he holds any masters degrees, Haines "No, I feel it's better to document qualifica- ith a variety of fields."

with his many degrees, Haines kept his job cook because he believed he could help peo- I improve their day.

ng a hamburger cook is like being a barten- eple like to talk to someone and get things off inds. I get a lot of satisfaction from helping," Haines explained.

ever, because he is an Annapolis graduate as a grill cook, eyebrows have been raised. ad some of my friends in the military, who ationed in Ogden, drive all the way to Provo

just so they could say they had a hamburger served by an Annapolis graduate."

An active student, Haines is involved in many on- and off-campus functions.

In 1972 Haines assisted head football Coach Lavell Edwards coaching the freshman defensive line and the varsity team. When rugby coach John Seggar was away on sabbatical, Haines coached the school rugby team.

Haines also ran unsuccessfully for ASBYU student body president.

He was instrumental in developing the campus Star Trek club because he felt the television series "Star Trek" offered many significant ideas. The Asian and Russian clubs have also grown from Haines' influence.

Haines helped revise the ASBYU constitution on three occasions, and was the "official BYU Santa Claus one year."

Not willing to limit his activities to campus, Haines once ran for the Provo school board.

Asked why he was involved in so many different activities Haines said, "I was asked by my classmates and fellow officers at the academy why Mormons didn't accept responsibility beyond their church functions. This bothered and frustrated me. So I came to the 'citadel of Mormonism' to instill activity."

Another reason Haines came to BYU after graduating from Annapolis was that he felt there was "a shortage of tall, beautiful Mormon women," elsewhere.

Grimacing, Haines elaborates, "I was serving as statistical clerk in my branch and the girl I married was one of those statistics."



Keith Haines, familiar face at the Cougareat grill, hangs up his spatula Friday. In April he will earn his seventh degree and has been serving hamburgers at BYU for the past four years.

Captain to speak on Navy

Capt. J. D. McCune, commander of U.S. Navy recruiting for 10 western states, will speak to BYU deans and professors of the math, physics, chemistry, and engineering departments at a luncheon Friday in 375 ELWC.

McCune will speak on the "Navy's nuclear powered fleet, the strength of the U.S. Navy compared to the Soviet Union's Navy, and the Navy's officer program in nuclear fields," said Lt. Paul Roberts, director of Navy officer and scholarship programs in Utah.

Because many of the Navy's officers in nuclear fields major in math, physics, chemistry, and engineering, McCune will address the deans and professors of these areas

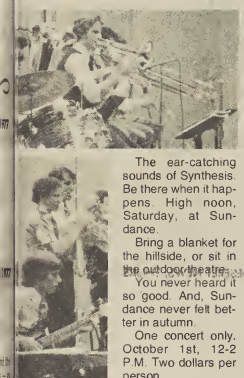
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SUNDANCE

Natural gas pricing remains in deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate's effort to snap a two-week deadlock on natural gas pricing apparently collapsed Thursday night and preparations began for a possible second all-night session.

After voting to begin considering a major compromise on whether to lift federal price controls on natural gas, the Senate bogged down in bitter parliamentary bickering.

Both opponents and proponents of gas deregulation took actions blocking votes on the compromise, dashing hopes of Senate leaders that the intensive two-

day effort had succeeded.

The final vote on the critical natural gas issue is expected to be extremely close.

"I'm not going to be part of a steamroller and I'm not going to let it roll over me," said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, decrying methods used to prevent further filibusters.

Muskie referred to efforts by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., a firm supporter of deregulation, to get assurance from two liberal Democratic senators that they would not repeat a filibuster which kept the Senate in

Mormon periodicals go on sale in library

Mormon periodicals dating as far back as the turn of the century are on sale in the Harold B. Lee Library.

Paul Jordan, acquisitions librarian, said the periodicals range in price from 10 cents to \$1.00 and will be on sale until Wednesday.

The periodicals are on display on the third floor, HBLL, north of the main circulation desk.

Jordan said some of the older periodicals are quite fascinating and may be of interest to collectors.



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New director outlines duties at mental hospital

By LOREN WEBB
Universe Staff Writer

After serving a month and a half as administrator of the Utah State Mental Hospital, located in Provo, Yvonne Oliver thinks it is important that the therapeutic community developed by her predecessor survive and thrive.

Mrs. Oliver was appointed to the position in early August, and said she believes her main function is to "create an environment in which everyone in the hospital can do their best work."

This means a hospital "organized so it can be an efficient and productive system," she added, one that people want to invest their time and knowledge in.

In order to create this kind of environment, Mrs. Oliver said much of the administration's work is to remove road blocks so people can get the job done and yet remain structured. "You have to have a balance between the two," she said.

A previous controversy over the physical management of the hospital, brought to light by a

legislative audit report earlier this year, has been settled, Mrs. Oliver said. Auditors from the Legislative Auditor General's office were at the hospital recently, and she said they had indicated they were pleased with what they found.

Mrs. Oliver said there were some areas they were working on. One "immediate problem we have is recruiting psychiatrists." She said the staff has lost three and the administration is looking for replacements.

Mrs. Oliver said patient inflow is increasing at the State Hospital, and they have met with the building board and asked for a multi-purpose facility to house a recreation center for patients and new administration offices.

She has also asked for approval of a renovation project that would add 20 beds to medical-surgery. "This would put to better use space that is in low use now," she said.

Another innovation, a sex-offender program approved by the state legislature, would soon be staffed, she said.

Northwest Pipeline claims fraud in suit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A \$300,000 counterclaim against a Vancouver, British Columbia, firm, alleging fraud in work on the Alcan natural gas pipeline, has been filed by Northwest Pipeline Corp. and two other defendants in a U.S. District Court for Utah suit.

The plaintiff in the original case filed in Seattle is F.F. Slaney and Co. Ltd., of Vancouver. Defendants in that case are the Salt Lake City-based Northwest Pipeline, Alcan Pipeline Co. and Gulf Interstate Engineering Co. of Houston.

A Seattle judge hearing the case ordered it transferred to U.S. District Court here after ruling he had no jurisdiction in the case.

Northwest Pipeline and its wholly owned subsidiary, Alcan Pipeline, have proposed building a gas pipeline from Alaska's North Slope to the lower 48 states.

Slaney maintains it made environmental studies for Alcan and contends it has not received \$213,264 allegedly owed to it.

The counterclaim contends Slaney performed a search of literature and a brief field reconnaissance, but that some of the Slaney's reports were unprofessionally prepared and contained conflicts and discrepancies.

The counterclaim says Slaney billed Gulf for work, but it contends documentation does not support Slaney's claimed charges and disbursements cannot be reconciled with the Canadian firm's billings.

IWY funds questioned

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State Auditor Richard Jensen has asked the attorney general for an opinion on whether \$2,500 was legally transferred from the governor's emergency fund to the state International Women's Year coordinating committee.

Jensen said Wednesday state law allows the governor's emergency funds to be spent only for existing state agencies that have approval and appropriations from the legislature.

The money was given to the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, which in turn gave it to the IWY, Jensen said.

He said he is uncertain of the legality because, while the governor's commission is a state agency, the IWY is not.

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Grants for Utah total \$10 million

WASHINGTON — The Economic Development Administration (EDA) has approved 28 grants totaling over \$10 million to build public facilities and create jobs in areas of high unemployment in Utah communities.

Congressman Gunn McKay made the announcement this week and said nearly \$1.5 million will be used to rehabilitate the railroad between Heber City and Bridal Veil Falls in Provo Canyon and three different projects in the City of Provo.

The Provo projects include development of water lines, park, ballfields, restrooms, sports facilities and a fire station in Grandview.

Other uses of the funds will be for safety improvements and facilities for the handicapped in state buildings, restore the Ogden railroad station for city offices and a museum, remodel fire stations, install and improve city storm sewers and projects for the Navajo Indian Tribe.

McKay said the grants are all part of President Carter's economic stimulus package Congress acted on earlier this year. Utah will receive a total of \$30 million for such projects, which are selected by local officials under planning targets assigned by the EDA, he said.

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Y professor receives grant

By MAILE ANN SLACK
Universe Staff Writer

Dr. Samuel S. Kent, a professor in BYU's Chemistry Department, has received a grant from the National Science Foundation to continue his work on the formate pathway of photosynthesis.

Dr. Kent said his research on a different metabolism cycle in photosynthesis is causing reverberations in the chemistry field. The formate pathway differs from the metabolism cycle described by Melvin Calvin, a scientist from California. Calvin won the 1961 Nobel Prize for his research on photosynthesis.

Dr. Kent says his discovery is causing disagreement among scientists because it cuts into well-established theory. The theory has not been verified yet because the analytical work is very complex.

But because published research has not contradicted his work, it is an indirect form of verification, he said.

Most scientists have believed the Calvin cycle of metabolism was the only way for plants to fix and use carbon dioxide, Dr. Kent said.

Calvin's work shows carbon dioxide first incorporated into a three-carbon compound and then ultimately into sugars and cellulose.

In the past two decades, scientists have assumed that the three-carbon compound also enters into the plant's respiratory cycle during photosynthesis.

Dr. Kent's studies challenge this belief. His work with the broad bean plant and other plants indicate plants convert carbon dioxide into a one-carbon compound called formate. Dr. Kent believes carbon dioxide is ultimately incorporated into common organic acids of the Krebs' cycle.

Dr. Kent is currently analyzing the distribution of radioactive carbon in several types of molecules — particularly those of citric acid.

He maintains there is evidence carbon dioxide is first incorporated into formate by the addition of two hydrogen atoms. Evidence of this, he said, will be provided by detecting the enzyme existing in photosynthetic bacteria.

Dr. Kent says his theory challenges the scientific concept of photorepiration, the major cause of photosynthetic inefficiency. Modification of this process could increase food crop yields by as much as 30 to 40 percent, he said.

He has also found evidence linking the formate pathway to the process of nitrogen fixation. This plant process converts atmospheric nitrogen into the plant's fertilizer.

Miami teenager continues 'insanity by TV' argument

MIAMI (AP) — The defense has lost an early battle to introduce questions on television violence in the murder trial of Ronald Zamora, the 15-year-old portrayed as an addict of TV crime shows.

A jury of nine men and three women was seated late Tuesday after two days of questioning during which defense lawyer Ellis Rubin was prevented several times from asking prospective jurors about their TV viewing habits.

Zamora's defense on charges that he and another teen-ager killed an elderly woman during a robbery is that he suffered "insanity induced by too much television."

Television and still photographers are being allowed to cover the trial under a 2-month-old Florida State Supreme Court experiment that ex-

pires next year.

Zamora was arrested last June. Police said he and Darrell Agrella, 14, broke into the Miami Beach home next to Zamora's where Elinor Haggart, 83, lived alone.

The home was ransacked, more than \$400 was stolen and Mrs. Haggart was shot with her own .32-caliber pistol, police said. They said Zamora rounded up some friends for a trip to Disney World, using the dead woman's car and money.

Both boys were charged as adults with first-degree murder. Agrella's trial is to be held next month.

The TV insanity defense, the courtroom TV experiment and the possibility that Telly Savalas, star of the TV show "Kojak" may appear at the trial have drawn a large press corps.

Interviews significant

NEW YORK (AP) — Keep in mind that some experts say the employment interview counts for 85 percent of the decision whether to hire or not, advises S. Robert Freede, president of Scholarship Search here.

Freede, author of "Cash for College" suggests that if you want the best possible odds in your favor, arrive on time, look sharp — neatness definitely counts — know your qualifications and what you're looking for and don't be overly aggressive.

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Parking key issue at Academy Square

By DEBBIE BOOTHE
and GRACE WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writers

Parking is the key to the future of the Academy Square shopping center on BYU's old lower campus. Although several factors have contributed to the year-long delay in the project, city and development officials say it cannot go forward until a parking agreement is finalized.

Ron Madsen, Provo Redevelopment director and

Ed Parker, Academy Square management and leasing director, will meet this afternoon to discuss the parking situation and finalize dates for the project.

"The big thing we're trying to do right now is pin down time frames — when they're going to do what," Madsen said.

When the Academy Square property was purchased from BYU in May, 1976, the anticipated opening was summer of 1977. Parker said the date was postponed until fall, 1978, because Phil Brady, original developer for Academy Square Associates, is involved in a similar development in Denver.

"Because of the delays we thought it in the best interest of the development to buy Brady's interest in the company," Parker said. "We're in the process of completing the negotiations now. The documentation is there for Brady's attorney to approve."

During the year Brady acted as developer, 40 percent of the building space was leased, Parker said. No remodeling has been done to date.

Parker said lending institutions will not finance the project until 60 to 75 percent of the building space is leased. Leases will not sign contracts, Parker explained, without a guaranteed minimum of 600 parking stalls.

Because only 400 parking stalls are available on the Square itself, Brady asked the Provo Redevelopment Agency last year for assistance. The city agreed to consider acquiring additional parking space around the Square.

"We're acting as a catalyst to help them (Academy Square Assoc.) make it a financially feasible project," Madsen said.

Last April the city received appraisals of property north, south and west of the Academy Square block, between University Avenue and 100 East and between 500 and 600 North.

The buildings appraised included private homes, apartment complexes and small businesses. Madsen said the property owners were invited to a public hearing last year where most of them "were pretty much in favor" of selling.

The city also hired an economist to study the project's feasibility. According to the study completed last May, "the Women's Gym (west of the Square) will have to play a role in parking, Madsen said."

The gym is also owned by Academy Square Assoc. Parker said leveling the old gym for parking will not be done unless "there's no other way around it."

He added he is aware the gym issue is a "political football."

Even if a parking lot replaces the Women's Gym, the city will still have to provide additional parking space, Madsen said. "But we can't guarantee parking until we're sure they're going to build."

The parking agreement between the city and the developers will have to be approved by the City Commission, he added.

Madsen said city officials are concerned that Academy Square open before Christmas 1978. "They're going to have to begin construction sometime late this year in order to make it," he said. "We aren't prepared to hold property longer."

Parker said Academy Square Assoc. will have to "go back to the original contractors and get revisions on their bids." Parker said he anticipates the resubmitted bids will be higher.



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Yale philosophy professor to speak on Marx, religion

A Yale philosophy of religion professor is speaking at BYU Monday, in connection with the Frontiers in Philosophy lecture series, said Codell K. Carter, chairman of the philosophy department.

Louis Dupre will speak at 9 a.m. in 2320-A SFLC on "Reason and History in Karl Marx," and again at 4 p.m. in 1101 SFLC on "The Religious Crisis of Our Culture."

Dr. Dupre, a T. Lawerson Riggs Professor, has lectured and taught at European and American universities,

including Georgetown University.

His doctoral dissertation on The Starting Point of Marxist Philosophy, received the biennial J.M. Huyghe prize, Dr. Carter said.

He has written, edited and published many books and articles and has received grants from the Danish government to study Kierkegaard in Copenhagen and from the Washington Star for a study of Husserl manuscripts in Louvain.

Dr. Dupre is being sponsored by the department of philosophy and the ASBYU Academics Office.

Police seek killer, thief

NEW YORK (AP) — Murder and the disappearance of up to \$1 million in gems has left Manhattan's bustling diamond district uneasy as police seek the killer of a 25-year-old gem broker.

Detectives sifted evidence taken from the tiny office of diamond cutter Shlomo Tal, 31, who led police to Pinchos Jaroslawicz's body on Wednesday. Tal recounted a bizarre tale of robbery, kidnap and murder by two shadowy male intruders.

Tal, who has not been charged, was being held as a material witness in the case, and was set to appear today at a hearing in state Supreme Court, New York's trial court.

The material witness status enabled authorities to keep the solidly-built, shaggy-haired Tal available for further questioning without charging him with any part in the crime.

Steven Hyman, one of Tal's two attorneys, said his client was cooperating with police, but was not happy that Tal was being held as a material witness.

Tal, described as a high-living business acquaintance of the slain man, had been missing for three days. He told police that two men entered his office Sept. 20 and beat Jaroslawicz, 25, to death.

He said he continued doing business for five days while Jaroslawicz's

body lay stuffed in plastic bags in the office. Tal said he was afraid "for his life and the safety of his wife and children."

Tal said he later was abducted by the same men, who forced him to drive them around for three days. He said he was drugged by the men and left in his car, where he was found Wednesday with about \$30,000 in jewels under the car's front seat.

Authorities said Jaroslawicz had been beaten and suffocated.

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Begging last hope to save club

CHICAGO (AP) — Paul J. Hall plans to send red of inner-city youngsters into the streets to beg illegally for money.

at's a radical departure for the 30-year-old worker, who has been trying for years to keep a out of trouble.

he says it's the only way he sees to save the pionship drum and bugle corps that form an al part of the club he founded while he was a ger in a nearly all-black South Side borhood.

t week, \$10,000 worth of musical instruments tolen from the group's clubhouse.

te boys and girls are just sick," Hall said. out these instruments, the whole club might n the drain. That'd be a disaster. If it weren't s club, these kids might be out snatching s or stealing cars."

club has had chronic money problems, and said he has tried unsuccessfully three times g the past seven years to get a permit from the Council to solicit donations. This time he's not

even trying.

"I've had more help from God than from City Hall," he said, referring to a kneel-in he held five years ago in the downtown Civic Center plaza to draw attention to the club's need for space.

Police arrested Hall that time for blocking traffic and disturbing the peace. But a private philanthropic group, moved by Hall's pleas, gave the club \$15,000 — enough for a down payment on the present clubhouse and instruments and uniforms for the drum and bugle corps.

Bennett Stewart, alderman of the 21st Ward where the club is located, said he was not aware that the club had ever requested a permit from the City Council finance committee.

"If they qualify for one, I'll try to get them one," said Stewart, who sits on the committee. "We can't afford to let the club die. They're doing a terrific job of getting kids off the streets."

Hall was 14 and living in a battered public housing project when he organized the club. It started as a baseball team, with equipment supplied by the

Chicago Housing Authority, but quickly grew into a year-round organization which has attracted some 400 ghetto youths.

The drum and bugle corps was formed in 1969. Its 125 members — who wear snappy black uniforms with red and green trim and call themselves the "Warriors" — have won several trophies.

Hall says the club did receive an \$18,000 grant in Model Cities funds in 1970, but the money was not renewed the following year after the group ran into trouble with the Internal Revenue Service over withholding taxes. Hall says he was not given proper guidelines about the need to withhold taxes from salaries paid with the grant.

Hall says the club has chiefly been supported out of his own \$13,000-a-year salary as a social worker for the Amy McKinley school for retarded children. He is unmarried, but is raising three nephews.

"I've pulled kids off dope, got them out of gangs, kept them from dropping out of school, but unless we get some help, I'm afraid it's going to come to an end," he said.

Circus trainer sports scars

ATTLE (AP) — Gunther Gebel-Williams "up his sleeves, exposed the ripped scars on his arm and took the blame for fangs and claws that torn his flesh for years.

idents happen," says the animal trainer for cirng Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus. all my hands are bitten through. Here is an ac- t, here," he said pointing to a trail of thick "Last month in Los Angeles the animal was and I tried to push it too far."

ngle claw lashed out during a show, tearing his it took 40 stitches to mend. "Not so bad," he

del-Williams, 43, is in charge of 18 tigers, 19 rds, two pumas, 17 elephants and two dozen r for the circus. One of his trademarks is carng a animals personally in the ring and behind the s. He runs constantly.

ny circus-goers regard the lithe, blond one- acrobat with awe because he succeeds in g tigers to ride the backs of their natural s — horses and elephants; he pulls big cats by tails across the floor; he drapes a cougar over ouldiers like a shawl and strolls outside the with it toward startled patrons; he lies down g cougars.

Dan Laughlin, veterinarian at the Brookfield ear Chicago and a circus consultant, says the

cats have full fangs and claws and no drugs are administered to cool them down.

"It's a matter of pride with him," says Laughlin, and to prove his point, noted that one of the tigers will need root canal work soon.

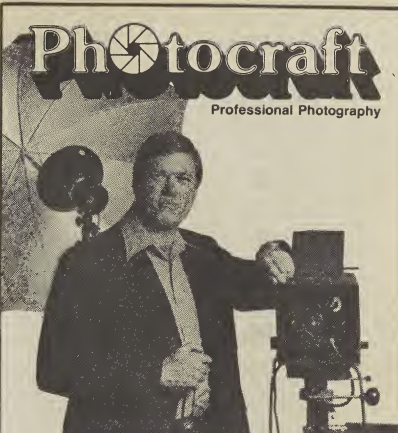
Youngsters who want to become animal trainers after seeing the circus "see only the glimmer and the nice things, but it is a lot of hard work, 24 hours a day sometimes," said Gebel-Williams.

"You treat animals like kids. You know you can- not always say to your kids, 'You're a nice guy. We love you.' You cannot treat the kids only with love. You have to sometimes take them by the hair and

say, 'Now is enough!' I think respect is everything. Absolute."

He is a native of Germany. His wife, Sigrid, per- forms with horses and elephants. His 7-year-old son, Buffy, sometimes rides an elephant. The family lives in a circus train car but rides in a Lincoln Continental from the track to work.

"A teacher travels with us, so the children have school in the morning and circus in the afternoon. We really don't have time to do many things and sometimes we feel guilty for the kids because we have not time for them," said Gebel-Williams.



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Violent crime declines 4 pct. during 1976

WASHINGTON (AP) — An 8 percent decrease in murders and a 10 percent drop in robberies reduced the nation's incidence of violent crime by 4 percent in 1976, according to the FBI.

However, the total for all serious offenses, including nonviolent acts such as auto theft, rose by just less than 1 percent — compared with an overall hike of 10 percent a year earlier.

The FBI statistics, gleaned from more than 13,000 law enforcement agencies across the nation, showed an average of one murder every 28 minutes last year, one rape every nine minutes and a robbery every 75 seconds.

But the 18,780 murders, two-thirds of them committed with firearms, represented an 8 percent drop from 1975. And murder was down 1 percent that year from 1974.

Droves of hikers crowd trails

FRANCONIA NOTCH, N.H. (AP) — When Anne Briggs and her boyfriend went to spend a quiet weekend recently in New Hampshire's wilderness, they found 500 people there with the same idea.

"If I had wanted to see this many people, I could have stayed in Harvard Square," Ms. Briggs complained.

The couple described their hike along a trail on Mt. Washington as "like a peeped march, with people walking in front and behind us."

Droves of hikers, lured by the country's awakened love of the outdoors, are tramping their way up and down trails in New Hampshire's White Mountains.

But forest officials say all this love is wreaking havoc with the miles of trails in the northern part of the state. And during the summer, enthusiasts who come to commune with nature are more likely to run into a neighbor from down the street than a deer or raccoon. In fact, Ms. Briggs did meet a neighbor.

"On an August weekend the popular trails in the Presidential range look more like downtown Boston than the wilderness," said Ned Therrien of the White Mountain National Forest information office.

"People find themselves walking right on top of each other and it must certainly detract from their wilderness experience," he said.

State Police say weekends also mean traffic jams along the roads in the national forest section of the state which usually brings to mind rocky wilderness, pine trees and clear mountain streams.

It will worsen as the fall foliage turns.

A representative from the Appalachian Mountain Club, which employs 24 people during the summer to maintain the trails, said the crews can't keep up with the damage.

"The problems are now compounded in the summer with almost one million people using various trails around the national forest," said Karl Wendelowski, who manages the club's Pinkham Notch camp.

"We are now dealing with the impact of the sheer numbers of feet on the trails. The effect of millions of boots tramping along the trails weakens the soil and when the rains come it washes the trails away," Wendelowski said.

Wendelowski said there are still places in the mountains where hikers can get away from all reminders of civilization, they are just harder to find.

The state Forest Service counted 80,000 to 90,000 people on White Mountains trails through midsummer.

'Homework' pays off for high school class

BARCO, N.C. (AP) — A graphic arts teacher printed a dollar bill on a copier to try to get his high school students interested in printing. He succeeded too well.

Crisp black and white \$1 bills suddenly sprouted around Currituck County High School. And eight of them turned up in an automatic self-service gas station machine, surprising the owner, who didn't know his machine was color blind.

"We would like to get this counterfeit money back before too many kids get themselves in trouble not realizing what they are doing," Sheriff Norman Newburn said.

The word went out quickly from principal Jimmy Webb that the fake money had better be turned in. "We got exceptional cooperation from the students right away," Webb said. Nearly \$70 worth was turned in by 37 students.

Help wanted in blood test

BYU's departments of Food Science and Nutrition and Physical Education are seeking healthy men between the ages of 25 and 60 to volunteer for a study of the effects of exercise and diet on blood cholesterol and other blood lipids.

Dr. Clayton Huber, chairman of the Department of Food Science and Nutrition and former food research specialist for NASA, said those chosen for the study will receive a complete blood lipid profile, an exercise EKG and a major fitness evaluation.

Upon completion of the study, participants will be given physical education facility privileges.

Participants must be willing to follow instructions and be available until April 1, 1978, Dr. Huber said.

Those interested should contact the Human Performance Research Center at ext. 3981, or the Men's Physical Education Department, ext. 2546.

Box seeker turns thief

COLDWATER, Mich. (AP) — A shopper at Coldwater's Montgomery Ward store asked if he could look around in a storeroom for empty boxes. Store employees told him to go ahead.

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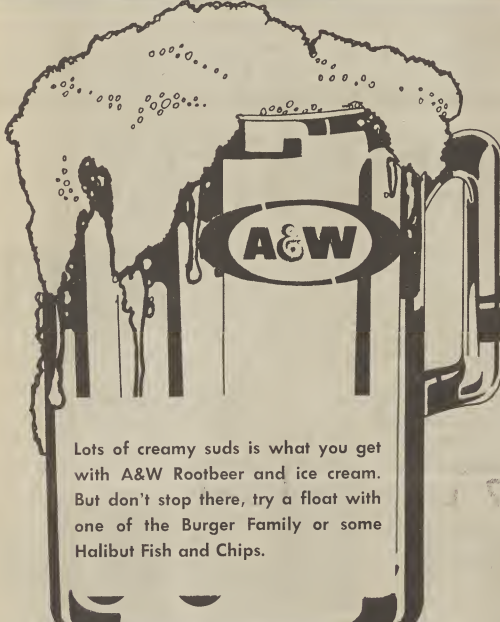
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Greenbriar Theater

French farce 'clever, likeable'

BRUCE HERTFORD
Diverse Staff Reviewer

Lighthouse Repertory Theater is offering the third in its productions for this season, a farce, "The Imaginary In-

dan. The Greenbriar Theater in

dan. mistreated by community groups, Moliere is thankfully lightly just and humane in the Lighthouse's clever production.

portion of the credit for the farcical goings-on must be Nita McKenzie, directress, for gently fluid and sprightly litation of the play's best ele-

Miss McKenzie never bows to igne or nonsensical move-ments, but rather neatly ties le proceedings with a keen nonsense and a madcap hich even the Marx brothers port. The performance is not t somewhat never-ending. Miss McKenzie has handled with considerable finesse and wledge of comic elements.

is one of the flaws in the ; however, Miss McKenzie ed fine performances from the cast members. A few are

basically not trained well enough to meet the demands of the material. Samuel DiBello's Argan is fun and filled with variety; his hypochondriac soundrel weakens only in the long and tedious opening passages of each act where he is encountered alone on stage. Utilizing the immediacy of the Greenbriar stage to the audience, however, DiBello's best among many moments happens as he asks an audience member to check his pulse. It is to his credit that DiBello moves with ease from a role of sensitivity as Anagnos in "Miracle Worker" to the absurdly humorous Argan.

Diane Ballard is thoroughly engaging as Toinette, Argan's witty and winsome maid. More than anyone else on stage, Miss Ballard affects us as having the time of her life, both as character and as performer, and her unbridled enthusiasm continually charges the audience throughout the evening. Her Toinette is one to be studied by other local lasses who have attempted the role without energizing the part. Catherine Fillmore's hideous Belline, wife to Argan, is without a doubt the closest thing to Margaret Hamilton without a broom that could be imagined. With costume and makeup totally complementing the performance, Miss Fillmore rolls her eyeballs and oils her way around the stage as much to the enchantment of the

Music company offering \$5,000 to composers

of \$15,000 is available to composers in competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc., a per-

rights licensing organization. 77-78 competition closes Feb. 1. Official rules and entry are available from James G. Director BMI Awards to Stu-

6th annual BMI Awards to Composers were established ration with music educators posers. The prizes are to en- the creation of concert music ment composers from the

Western Hemisphere and to aid them financially in their musical education.

Prizes ranging from \$300 to \$2,500 will be awarded.

The competition is open to student composers who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges and conservatories.

Entrants must be under 26 years of age on Dec. 31, 1977. No limitations are established as to instrumentation, stylistic considerations or length of works submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

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audience. Gale Sears's daughter, Angelica, is appropriately charming, but Rick Macy as her suitor, Cleante, is less comfortable and more stilted in his characterization than the role requires.

Jean Stringham Oswald (who had such a nicely honed performance as Helen Keller's mother in "Miracle Worker") gives us a blatant and overt sister to Argan in Beralinde, tossing subtly to the wind, Oswald makes one wish the director had stuck to Moliere's original premise of a brother rather than a sister in the situation.

Strangely, Scott Wilkinson gives one of the weakest performances of his distinguished acting career as Diafoirus; his dialogue and characterization lack conviction and he dog-paddles to keep afloat. His performance is overshadowed, and not in a particularly pleasing way, by John Huntington as his son, Thomas. Huntington is well

aware of himself on stage and we as an audience detect the signals of an actor at odds with his character. Once again, solid dabs of subtlety and constraint would have appeared the situation considerably. Nita McKenzie brings to her brief moments as Argan's younger daughter, Louise, sincerity, poise, and consistent believability.

The Lighthouse Repertory Theater deserves local support. This group of theatrical sorts strives to maintain a balance of excellence in theater for this valley. Their intentions are deserving of the best efforts of an audience member. The season continues despite small audiences: a difficult position for a struggling new repertory group. Though the productions, like "Imaginary Invalid," are not without some wrong choices, their direction is correct and local citizens cannot afford to leave the Greenbriar virtually empty in the face of their quest.

State auditions planned

College music students have been invited to participate in state auditions Nov. 5 at Utah State University.

Deadline for receiving applications is Wednesday. The auditions are sponsored by the Utah Music Teachers Association, Beverly S. Jensen, auditions chairman, said. Cash awards of \$5,600 will be awarded.

Categories exist for composition, piano, organ, voice, strings, brass, woodwinds, percussion and classic guitar.

For requirements and applications, students should write to UMTA Auditions Chairman, Beverly S. Jensen, 2341 North Highway 89, Ogden, Utah 84404.

Grace plans stage return

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Grace Kelly, who left a Hollywood acting career 21 years ago to become a real-life princess, is reportedly considering a return to the stage.

Princess Grace of Monaco is booked for two dates this spring at Harvard's Loeb Drama Center for readings from Shakespeare and, possibly, other writers.

Douglas Schwalte, Loeb's managing director, said negotiations are not complete, but he added that performances have been scheduled for March 15 and 16. Richard Pasco of England's Royal Shakespeare Company will also appear

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Refugees to open cultural series

After they fled the communist takeover of Hungary, top musicians of that country assembled in Vienna on May 28, 1957, and organized the Philharmonia Hungarica.

This 90-piece orchestra, which has won international acclaim since that time, will perform at BYU Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center as the opening event of the Cultural International Series.

Aid to the orchestra first came from the Ford Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation, the Congress for Cultural Freedom, the United Nations High Commissioner of Refugees and a Swiss relief fund. Later help was offered by the Federal Republic of Germany, by the federal state Nordrhein-Westfalen and the City Council of Marl, Germany, where in 1961 the refugee orchestra found a permanent home.

In 1961 the orchestra performed concerts in England, France, Switzerland, Spain and Portugal. In 1964 it made its first concert tour of the United States and Canada. It also has performed at major world music festivals.

The group already has produced more than 100 records. One monumental feat was the recording of all 104 symphonies by Haydn. In recognition of this achievement the orchestra was awarded seven international recording prizes, including those of England, Germany and France.

Philharmonia Hungarica is now considered to have advanced to the first ranks of internationally renowned orchestras.

Reinhard Peters, who was appointed chief conductor in 1974, was trained in Berlin and Paris under famous composers and directors. He won the Young Conductors' International Competition in Besancon, France, and the 1951 Music Prize in Siena, Italy.

In 1952 he was appointed conductor for the Deutsche Oper am Rhein in Duesseldorf. Presently, in addition to the Philharmonia Hungarica, he conducts regularly at the Deutsche Oper in Berlin and as guest conductor with the Berlin Philharmonic, the Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra and others. He has become a frequent guest in the United States and Japan.



Ninety-piece orchestra, Philharmonia Hungarica, will open Cultural International Series in Marriott Center Wednesday. Musicians fled from Hungary after communist takeover.

Play that caused 1907 riot will premiere at Y Thursday

It took 500 policemen to keep order in the theater during the 1907 Dublin premiere of "Playboy of the Western World."

It is hoped the BYU audience will exhibit more restraint when the play opens in the Nelke Experimental Theater at 8 p.m. Thursday. Tickets are on sale at the theater ticket office, HFAC.

The Irish romantic tragicomedy will run Thursday through Oct. 8 and Oct. 13 to 15. Directing the production will be Dr. Thomas Rogers, professor of the Asian and Slavic Languages Department.

Written by John Millington Synge, the play deals with the subject of patrician and man's foolishness in a

comic style and is considered an immortal work of the theater.

Dr. Rogers said the rioters in 1907 were reacting in very prudish terms to a few incidents in the play. He added that a more basic reason for the violent reaction probably is that "the image of Irishmen was not glamorized. I think it was a very nationalistic kind of pride," he said. The play is now acclaimed by the Irish.

It is set among the peasants of Western Ireland. The lovable, romantic Pegen Mike, played by Mitzi Andersen, is betrothed to the whining Shawn Keogh, played by Bryant Smith. Pegen becomes enraptured by the brave Christy Mahon (James

Mills), who is a stranger to her villages and is acclaimed as a hero for killing his father.

Events seem to take a turn for the better in the life of Pegen until Widow Quinn (Joan Oviatt) becomes infatuated with Christy and interferes. Christy's father, Old Mahon (Randy Bernhard), appears in the village very much alive.

Michael James is played by Scott Wooley and townspeople include Eddy Schumacker, Lee Kelley, Esther Baldwin, Barbara Erickson, Marti Rauscher, Karen Martin, Greg Newman and Lori Prescott.

Assistant directors are Karen Reid and Greg Newman.

Presley body to be moved

MEMPHIS (AP) — Elvis Presley's final resting place is to be a tranquil knob of land near a Grecian-style temple on the grounds of the late singer's 13 and one-half acre Graceland estate.

The Memphis and Shelby County Board of Adjustment approved a request Wednesday from the Presley estate that the singer's body and the body of his mother be moved to Graceland.

An attorney for the estate refused to say when the bodies would be transferred.

In the application to transfer the bodies, the attorney for the estate said it was a hardship on the estate to maintain the Presley graves at Forest Hill.

KBYU will simulcast joint recital Tuesday

The first hour of the Madame Vera Rozsa-Dr. Reid Nibley joint recital will be simulcast by KBYU.

The simultaneous broadcast will be on Channel 11 and 88.9 FM. Mme. Rozsa, internationally known Hungarian mezzo-soprano and voice teacher, and Dr. Nibley, nationally prominent pianist and BYU's pianist-in-residence, will begin the recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. The television station will broadcast only the first hour of the recital; KBYU-FM will broadcast the entire 90 minutes of the concert.

The two will perform works by Schubert, Kodaly and Bartok. Mme. Rozsa was personally associated with Kodaly and Bartok, Iain McKay, director of concert promotions and public relations, said. Bartok accompanied her singing on several occasions. Before singing several scheduled numbers in Hungarian, Mme. Rozsa will explain

them to the audience, McKay said.

During the concert's intermission KBYU-FM will broadcast a minute interview with Mme. Rozsa that was taped Monday. In the interview, she talks about her life and career and gives some thoughts about music, McKay explained. KBYU-TV will discontinue telecast of the recital at the intermission.

Dr. Nibley will accompany Hungarian celebrity for a group Schubert numbers at the beginning of the concert. Then he will play Schubert improvisations. Following the Schubert renditions, Mme. Rozsa will sing a group of Kod numbers with Dr. Nibley as her companion.

Dr. Nibley will follow the intermission with a Bartok suite on piano. Mme. Rozsa will then conclude the concert by singing Bar songs, and she will be accompanied by Dr. Nibley.

Russia allows ad filming

NEW YORK (AP) — "Some people said they'd never let us make a capitalist commercial, but we didn't have any trouble at all," says the man responsible for the first American television commercial filmed in the Soviet Union.

In fact, says Milton Sutton of the ad agency Marsteller, Inc., "They treated our people like kings."

Sutton made arrangements for filming the nationally televised Dannon Yogurt commercials which show elderly Russians, many more than 100 years old, in Soviet Georgia smiling,

dancing and eating yogurt.

One commercial says, "In Georgia, where they eat lots of yogurt, a lot of people live past 100. Of course many things affect longevity, we're not saying Dannon Yogurt help you live longer." It then shows a woman eating yogurt and notes "been eating yogurt for 105 years."

The networks wanted the diesel that eating yogurt doesn't necessarily prolong life. Scientists say they yet know why people in Soviet Georgia live longer, but they do eat yogurt.

THE WEEKEND

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Readers Theater: "Hedda Gabler," F201 HFAC, 8 p.m., Friday

Films
Varsity Theater: "Gone With the Wind," Friday and Saturday, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Film Society: "Meet Me in Saint Louis," 446 MARB, 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
No Weekend Movie because of LDS Church General Conference.
No Children's Movie because of LDS Church General Conference.

Talent, no Oscar

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Incredibly, Myrna Loy has never been nominated for an Academy Award, much less won one.

"Oh well," she says airily, "Charlie Chaplin never won an Oscar, or Bill Powell, either."

It's hard to believe that the star's long and distinguished career was never recognized by the Academy voters. "I guess the reason is that I mostly did comedy," Miss Loy observed. "In this country when a comedy is competing with a drama, it's no contest; the drama always wins."

While the Academy failed to recognize the Loy talent, today's generation has not. Young actors in particular perceive that in her own quiet way Myrna proved an equal partner to such co-stars as William Powell, Clark Gable, Cary Grant, Fredric March and Clifton Webb.

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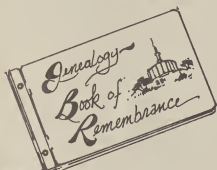
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All conference sessions to be telecast on delay

General sessions and the welfare sessions of the 147th Semi-Annual Conference of the LDS Church will be carried live by KBYU-TV. The telecast will be shown on a delayed basis by KBYU-TV.

Only the welfare session will be carried live by KBYU-TV. The telecast will be shown on a delayed basis by KBYU-TV.

General sessions of the conference will be telecast Oct. 5-8 and be captioned for hearing-impaired Utahns. KBYU-TV is the station to caption the broadcast.

The welfare session will be rebroadcast Oct. 4 at 9 p.m.

The Saturday morning general session will air at 9 p.m. Oct. 5. The Saturday afternoon session will air at 9 p.m. Oct. 6.

Sunday morning's session will be shown Oct. 7 at 9 p.m., and the afternoon session on Sunday will be telecast at 9 p.m. Oct. 8.

The welfare session at 7 a.m. Oct. 1 starts the two-day conference. General sessions are at 10 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 1 and 2.

Varsity Theater

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S production of
MARGARET MITCHELL'S Story of the Old South
GONE WITH THE WIND
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Mann

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6th WEEK

MAN THEATRES
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1305 E. 1200 St. 324-9172

GREGORY PECK as
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MAN THEATRES
FOX 7:00 9:20
1230 NORTH 333 WEST 376-5572

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10th BIG WEEK!

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ACADEMY 7:30-9:30
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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

'77 commemorative stamp to honor birthday of 'talkies'

A commemorative stamp honoring 50 years of Talking Pictures will go on sale in Hollywood Oct. 6.

Oct. 6 is the anniversary of the opening on Broadway in New York of "The Jazz Singer" in 1927. The stamp is the 1977 U.S. commemorative stamp.

The design of the Talking Pictures stamp was featured on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" Sept. 16 with actor and stamp collector Charlton Heston making the presentation.

The official Postal Service first day of issue ceremony will be held Oct. 6 at KTLA, near the former site of the Warner Brothers Studio where Al Jolson was filmed in "The Jazz Singer" 50 years ago. The Motion Picture Association of America is sponsoring a day-long series of events in celebration of the anniversary year and the issuance of the stamp.

"The Jazz Singer" is commonly accepted as the first commercial feature film with syn-

chronized dialogue. It was the linking of Jolson's electric personality, the dramatic feature and sound that caught the public's fancy where previous talkies had not. Within a year, every picture of importance was produced with at least some sound and, by 1930, silent films were a thing of the past.

The Talking Pictures stamp is a companion stamp to the Centennial of Sound Recording stamp issued earlier this year. Both were designed by Walter Einsel, of Westport, Conn. The design concept features a stylized version of the vitaphone projector and sound equipment used to film and record "The Jazz Singer."

In one line of black type at the upper left appears "13 cents USA." In a banner format simulating a strip of film appears "50th Anniversary Year of Talking Pictures."

The horizontally-oriented stamp is the standard commemorative size of 1.44 by 0.86 inches. The



Stamp honoring 50th anniversary of talking pictures in U.S. goes on sale Oct. 6 in Hollywood.

stamps are being printed by the offset-intaglio method, and there will be 50 stamps per pane and one plate number. The offset colors are yellow and orange and the intaglio colors are olive and black.

The modeler was Ronald C. Sharpe and the engravers were Albert Saavedra, who did the lettering, and Thomas R. Hipschen, who drew the vignette. All three are with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

'Tonight': Johnny's 15th year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Carson is winding up 15 years as the host of NBC's "Tonight" show and is looking forward to the next — well, who knows?

"I remember backstage the first night I did the show. I asked by manager, 'What am I doing here?' He said, 'The time will go by fast,'" Carson said. "Soon five years will pass. Then 10 years. We all laughed. No one would have bet any money in 1962 that I'd still be doing the show in 1977. Not even me."

Carson took over the "Tonight" show from Jack Paar Oct. 1, 1962. "It was well known at that time that I was following a very emotional and controversial figure," he said. "I suppose everyone was waiting to see what would happen."

Carson, whose experience up to that time had been largely limited to game shows, quickly built the show into his own image of a comedian with a devilish, boyish charm.

V.P.'s wife pro art

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joan Mondale, accomplished potter and veteran political campaigner, thinks artists and politicians have much in common. "Both deal with human emotions and human conditions," she says.

She has become the Carter administration's chief advocate for the arts and crafts. She travels to speak out for the arts and spends at least one morning a week perfecting her craft.

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

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MATINEES, SAT. SUN. & WED. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15

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16th Week!

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Weekend Prognostics

Cougars, Arizona, CSU are favorites

By DICK HARMON
Universe Sports Editor

Western Athletic Conference activity picks up this weekend with six teams involved in WAC play. The 1976 co-champs — Wyoming and BYU — are the clubs everyone wants to see, and both will play this weekend.

Here are the sports department's prognostications.

BYU 47, New Mexico 13

Gifford Nielsen seems to have some sort of spell over the Lobos from the south. Two years ago he entered the New Mexico game in the third quarter, a game considered a lost cause. In a matter of minutes he turned the Lobos' juicy steak victory dinner into a greasy gut bomb, robbing them then of victory in a thrilling 16-13 come-from-behind victory. Nielsen has started ever since, leading the Cougars to a 21-8 victory last year over UNM at Albuquerque in a regionally televised game.

Friday evening the Lobos return to town for their third meeting with Nielsen. The Cougars are coming off a tremendous effort in the CSU game and need to be mentally ready for the game. New Mexico has the ability to break the big play on offense. BYU's stout defense will face the best running back they have seen in Mike Williams, a workhorse fullback. Lobo split end Preston Dendard can disappear in a wink of the eye.

But BYU has too much defensive power to allow any great scoring spurt from UNM's offense. On the other side of the ledger, there is no way their "desert defense" can stop BYU's offensive machine with only five days to prepare. Even with a month's worth of film viewing — a frame-by-frame analysis of BYU's passing plays — the Lobos could not halt coach Doug Scovill's sophisticated aerial barrage. Scovill's "technicians" will punch in at 7:30 p.m. tonight; the rest will be history.

Arizona 21, Wyoming 14

Arizona shocked everyone last week by upsetting undefeated Iowa 41-7 in Iowa City, and Wyoming almost performed a similar trick, giving Michigan State a real scare before losing. Wyoming led MSU 16-0 at halftime.

Arizona must be given the edge because of the explosive scoring power they seem to have found in quarterback Marc Lunsford, who ranks second in the WAC behind BYU's Nielsen in total offense. He can pass the ball, and last week proved that Arizona is coming on strong.

Wyoming will be relying on Myron Hardeman, a 9.3 sprinter, the WAC's second leading rusher.

The key will be Wyoming's pass defense, which must do better than in the past. The game is played in Laramie.

Colorado State 27, Utah 12

Because of scheduling conflicts, Utah and Colorado State have only met twice since the Rams joined the league in 1968, and Utah won both games.

The fact that Colorado State ranks first in the WAC in defense while Utah is eighth in offense poses problems for the Utes, who have suffered losses to Oklahoma and Houston.

If Utah could pull an upset, it would turn the WAC upside down. But Utah's defense will face a respectable Ram attack, and it's doubtful that the gold earrings (psych-up equipment) the defensive men wear will overcome that challenge.

Arizona State 31, Missouri 21

The Sun Devils from the south barely pulled out a 33-31 victory over Oregon State last week and have been inconsistent on defense. It will take only one loss for ASU to psychologically revert to last year's losing dance. But it won't happen against Missouri (0-3).

Head Coach Frank Kush has coaxed a fine offensive performance from his starters, who have managed 371.5 yards a game. They host Missouri at Tempe, which gives them the additional edge.

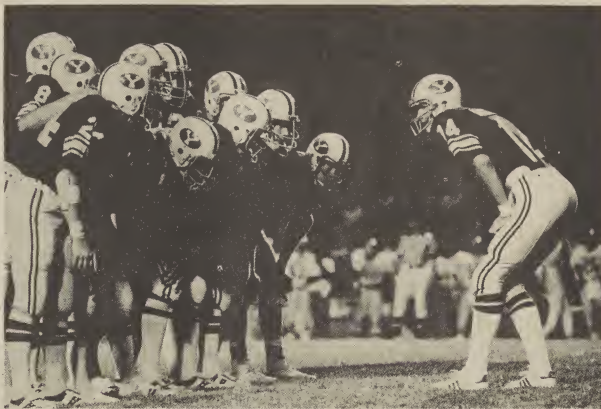
ASU's Frank Kush and Missouri's Al Onofrio were on the same staff with Dan Devine at ASU in the mid-'50s. Kush handled Onofrio 49-35 in the 1972 Fiesta Bowl. Onofrio gave Kush his second of three career shutouts, 9-0, at Columbia in 1974.

New Mexico State 33, UTEP 14

The rivalry they call the "Intrastate 10 Fend" continues this week when UTEP hosts New Mexico State. New Mexico State leads the valley conference with a 3-1 record, while the Miners are 0-3 and are still limping along with some key injuries. The Miners are coming off a drubbing at the hands of Oklahoma State and Terry Miller, who scampered for 161 yards last Saturday.

UTEP's bright spot is the performance of running back Robert Elliott, who is averaging 102 yards per game.

The Miners will have to take it on the chin, though. It's a long, bumpy road this season, and UTEP is looking forward to the track season.



Universe photo by Nelson Wadsworth

BYU offensive technicians receive instruction from quarterback Gifford Nielsen in KSU game. They are preparing to meet New Mexico at 7:30 tonight.

Women's tennis begins season

It seems that volleyball players aren't the women athletes of whom BYU has reason to be proud. With last year's conference, regional, and western regional championships under their belts, the championship BYU women's tennis team begins its season Friday and Saturday with non-conference matches at the Idaho State University at Pocatello.

Coach Ann Valentine has All-American Ken Kennington and Denise Nardi returning from all-conference team. The season's roster is filled with eleven additional players, nine of whom are new to BYU.




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 **ZCMI**

BULLETIN: Ali wins by decision

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali pounded out a unanimous 15-round decision over Earnie Shavers and retained the world heavyweight championship Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

Ali showed his tremendous courage when, after being sent across the ring by a smashing right in the final round, he came back with a flurry of head punches that almost put Shavers down.

It was a fantastic ending to a fight that had its dull moments and it again underlined the vast experience that Ali, 35, carries into any fight.

Judges Eva Shain and Tony Castellano each had it nine rounds to six for Ali, while referee Johnny LoBianco saw it 95-1 for the champion.

The Associated Press had it 10-5 for Ali.

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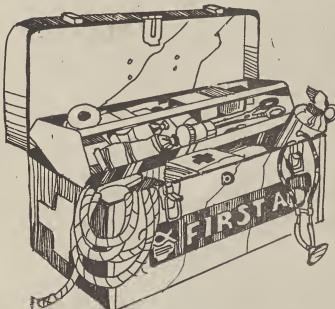
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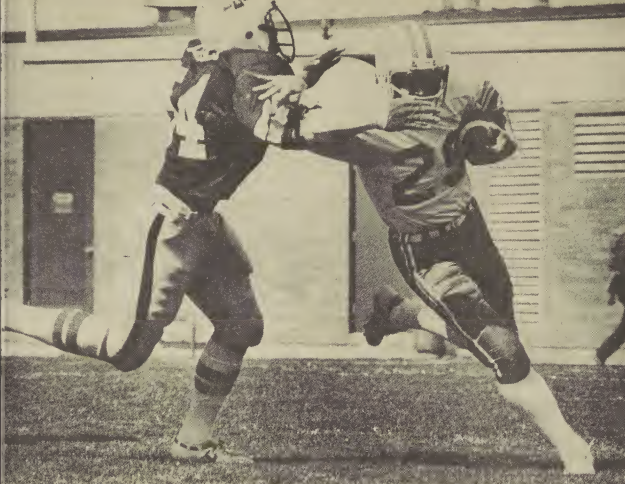
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Mormon rifle finds mark with receiver

By RHONDA DIAZ
Universe Sports Writer



US's Mike Chronister evades a tackler against USU last Saturday. Chronister, a 6-8 high jumper, is junior and uses his jumping ability to snatch aeriels from quarterback Gifford Nielson.

If the "Mormon Cannon" is ready to fire and Mike Chronister is on the field, a little touchdown could be the result.

Chronister, BYU's clutch wide receiver currently leads the NCAA in catches and is leading the Western Athletic Conference in touchdowns, points and yards per catch.

Majoring in forestry, he played his freshman year at Diablo Valley College, and was All-Golden State, and All-Cal JV.

After being urged by friend and teammate Dan Hartwig, he transferred last year to BYU. Chronister's talents have proved to be a big asset to the Cougar squad.

Last year Chronister ended the season leading the team in yardage with an average 22.8 yards per catch for more than 700 total yards.

He has a positive attitude about the team this year.

"I don't think we even realize how much potential we have," he said. "Last weekend we felt confident about a win against Utah State, but we didn't think we'd blow them away like that."

In Chronister's opinion, the reason for BYU's success is the program and coaches.

"Our whole program is a winner. Right now we're building towards our highest peak," Chronister said. "Our offense plays better every game and our defense is awesome."

Chronister wants to go undefeated as a team this year. "Everything we do is as a team. It has to be that way. That's why I don't think we'll have any problem with overconfidence or conceit, we have too much team pride," he said.

Especially apparent to Chronister is the passing ability of quarterback Gifford Nielson. "Giff is throwing the ball better than he ever has," he said. "I was especially impressed last game."

Well known for his superstition of donning socks the color of the opposing team during the game, Chronister said it's been too blown up because "every player has their own little superstitions before each game."

Chronister comes from a family of athletes. His father played football on the college level, and his younger brother plays wide receiver for his high school team. Mike is probably one of his little brothers' greatest fans. Chronister worked out with him all summer and hopes he'll be a prospective BYU recruit. Chronister also participated in basketball and track in high school, lettering in three sports. He was team captain in both football and track, and MVP in basketball and track. Prior to his college career, he was team captain for his county all-star game.

If given the chance, Chronister would like to play pro ball. This year will play an important role on the way to that goal. Already leading the NCAA receiving, his chances look promising.

Grid injuries plague AU

The surgeon who operates on injured Arizona football players should be about ready to retire to a posh villa in Acapulco. He kept busy last season tending to a rash of knee injuries, and it hasn't let up in 1977.

Starting right guard Eric Stine went down with torn ligaments in last week's 41-7 victory over Iowa and underwent surgery.

Previously, starting right tackle Bill Segal and his backup, Willie Tompkins, both were lost for the season with knee injuries after the Auburn game.

Arizona's new head coach, Tony Mason, shrugs off the misfortunes. "Obviously, our offensive line hasn't gotten any better with all the injuries," he says. "But everybody loses somebody now and then."

Mason, 1-2 on the year, takes his remaining Wildcats to Laramie Saturday for their Western Athletic Conference opener against Wyoming.

In other WAC games, New Mexico is at Brigham Young Friday night, and Utah plays at Colorado State Saturday. Arizona State entertains Missouri and Texas-El Paso hosts New Mexico State in non-league games.

Arizona quarterback Marc Lunsford and tailback Derrik Anderson both ran for two touchdowns against the Hawkeyes last week, and the Wildcats will be looking for similar offensive punch Saturday as they seek to avenge a 26-24 loss to Wyoming last season.

Match set for golfers

A dual challenge match between the BYU women's golf team and the University of New Mexico will be played Friday and Saturday at Durango, Colo. The Colorado site was chosen because it is a mid-way point between the two schools.

Players making the trip are: Tiro Fernando, Pam Miller, Julie Cloward, Nancy Bradbury, Jody Reuss, and Karen Brown.

Each golfer hopes to collect enough low scores during the season to qualify for the AIAW national tournament next summer.

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105 West Center PROVO

Field hockey team plays today, am hopeful for trip to nationals

SHAUNA ORULLIAN
Universe Sports Writer

I make it to nationals again, predicts BYU women's field coach's Jean Bathgate. Coach, new to BYU this year, big plans for her twenty-first team as the season's competition underway here Friday and Saturday in a round robin tournament at Colorado College, Denver, and

Coach Bathgate, "The skill level is well above what I thought it be. BYU has talent with lots of skill, drive and determination. The morale is good; the players want to

member of two West Chester (Pa.) national championship ice hockey teams, Coach Bathgate is with highly skilled hockey in the east and was expecting in the BYU women than she

has introduced eastern hockey to the female Cats and the look good. "I can understand the Association of Intercollegiate (for Women) Nationals last year of this year's roster shows a name from Utah -- returnee Shelley, a senior from in Fork. This could be a clue to familiarity of field hockey to

recruits for the team have P.E. majors, grabbed by the Rickard family of the Richards

P.E. Building and persuaded to go out for the team.

But, each year, a few awards have been given to athletes who have shown exceptional merit after a year or two of training on the BYU squad.

Now, BYU is benefitting from the development of field hockey competition among the high schools of California. This year seven experienced players from California are on the team. Other players come chiefly from the eastern states and Canada where field hockey flourishes both as a competitive and a spectator sport.

In field hockey, eleven women make up a team. A hard rubber ball the size of a baseball is the object struck by a curved stick that is flat on its left side and rounded on its right. Only the flat side of the stick may be used to hit the ball. The stick is never to be raised above the shoulder.

In trying to hit the ball through the opponent's goal, the players race up and down a smooth grass field -- much like running a fast break in basketball, except that in field hockey there are no frequent time outs.

Besides Jocelyn, top returnees are Dieder Farr, Lakewood, Colo.; Cathy Oberg, Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Jean Jacobson, Wilmington, Del.; Dani Eyer, Fremont, Calif.; and Diane Lungo, Cleveland, Ohio.

According to Coach Bathgate, especially promising newcomers are Greta Larson, an experienced halfback from San Diego; Wendy Chandler, Buhl, Ida.; and Kathy Szeiller, goalie, Dan Diego.

The schedule Friday matches BYU against Denver at 1:00 and Arizona against Colorado College at 3:00.

Saturday competition begins with Arizona chasing Denver at 11:00; and Arizona at 3:00.

Building North Field and admission is free.

Field Hockey is an exciting spectator sport, but ice hockey it isn't and the BYU players would remind you of that. This weekend, dressed in their blue and white checked kilts, they will put on a showy display and to spectators they have only one request, "Please don't call the ball a puck."

All games will be played on the Richards field.

Yicers practice

Practice for the BYU ice hockey team begins this Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Hygin Kink in Salt Lake City.

According to Walt Mher, faculty advisor for the team, those needing a ride should be informed of a car pool leaving from the Smith Fieldhouse at 2:30 p.m. For information about rides, call Rich Ternieden at 224-3897.

Mher said the team will benefit from the presence of talented Lauri Bates, Canadian certified figure and power skating instructor.

"She's a junior at BYU and has been invited to participate as an instructor with the BYU team," said Mher.

Mher reported that there are close to 25 people actively interested in the ice hockey program.

Soccercats to open home stand, Aggies, Denver, weekend foes

The BYU soccer team enters a ten-game home stand this weekend playing Utah State University Friday at 5 p.m. at Haws Field.

The Cats play USU Friday and then on Saturday meet Denver University at 4 p.m. Denver is a member of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League as is BYU.

Prior to the BYU-Utah State match there will be an exhibition game between BYU's women's team and the USU women's team. This game will be played Friday at 4 p.m.

This year is an important one for BYU because of the NCAA's official recognition of soccer. The Soccer Cats play one of their longest and toughest seasons

ever, facing some of the top teams in the country. The Cats play the University of San Francisco, the NCAA champion for the past two seasons on Oct. 4, and then play the top collegiate team from Canada, The University of British Columbia on Oct. 6.

How to host JV's today Kitten season opener

Junior varsity team opens its Friday at 1 p.m. against college.

game was scheduled for Saturday, but officials' request the game be moved to Friday.

Olson, BYU varsity coordinator, said the team will be helped by the help of Danny at quarterback, Rivers Bill Davis, George, tight end, Hardisty, Scott Reber and Ken White all starting lineup. Olson said the team lacking defense, but is the opener. Kittens they have a possible over Snow in ion.

though freshmen Mahon, Scott Danny Frazier, Eyrer are on the varsity squad, the varsity won't be or talent in Frim, said Olson. "They will be excited to play like Hardisty, Reber and Dave

year Snow's beat BYU both 8-14 and 28-21 and 22nd in the among junior

Snow's Coach Dave Arslanian said this year's team was the best freshman crop the school ever had, and although the team lost some talent from last year's squad, there was still a lot of talent returning.

Those outstanding players returning for Snow are wide receiver Cecil Stockdale and quarterback Kim Hall.

BYU Kittens will be on Oct. 8 at Ricks College in Rexburg, Ida.

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SAVE SAVE

By TRICIA WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

Arson woes growing for insurance firms

Burning down buildings to collect insurance is a rapidly growing, nationwide problem, but one that has not yet troubled the Provo area.

The Associated Press reports cases of arson have increased drastically in recent years. Many incidents were proved to have been instigated by building owners trying to escape financial trouble.

The article quoted Gene Kacson, vice president of the Insurance Information Institute, who said, "We estimate that 11 percent of all the fire losses are attributable to arson." Kacson also said during periods of bad economic conditions, arson rates rise faster than any other crime.

According to Lt. David Gill of the Provo City Fire Department, there is no such problem in Provo. When asked how often an arson case turns up, Gill said there is "maybe one every three years."

An insurance agent, Richard Wiseman, said a somewhat higher, but still low estimate, Wiseman, owner of the Richard Wiseman Agency, represents

six national insurance companies. He said arson cases have not been a problem for his agency. In the last year they have had "one or two, maybe, if that many."

National statistics reported by the Insurance Services Offices show fire losses for July were up 12.7 percent over those reported in July 1976. The figure for losses from fire in the U.S. this year was \$310 million in July alone, the latest month for which figures are available.

Gill noted family retaliation is often the motive behind arson in this area. "Someone is at his father or mother or father-in-law," he said, "They get drinking then go torch the place."

Cases that could be arson are checked thoroughly, by both fire departments and insurance companies. Gill said the case will have gone through at least four previous inspections before it is checked by an insurance company.

The officers in charge at the scene of the fire investigate as soon as the fire is put out. If questions arise, they call the city inspector and the fire marshal.

If, in the opinion of local officials, arson has been committed, the state fire marshal is called in. His investigation, the information is turned over to the insurance company.

Insurance companies don't pay claims "without obviously arson," Kacson said, but in many cases it is very hard to tell.

Many cases end in lawsuits, Gill said. "When take an arson case to court, it is hard to prove or disprove."

Kacson said arson "tends to be commercial rather than personal. People very seldom burn down their own homes. We just don't find that occurs very often. It only happens when someone wants to get out of a house and can't."

People trying to "cash in" generally have two motives, Kacson explained. They are tempted to burn down "structures that are useful in an economic sense." Or people with expenses may "use arson as a way of getting out from under a negative situation."

Gill did not rule out the possibility that arson could be a problem for Provo in the future.

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3-Instr. & Training.

Now accepting Piano Students: Adult, Beginner, Intermediate, children. Call 374-0503.

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The Army Reserve needs women to install and maintain wire communications systems. We will pay you while you learn this skill. For more information call 375-6073.

Heavy equipment operators are needed for the Army Reserve. Ages 17 to 34. We offer pay while training along with other exciting benefits. Call 375-6073.

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Learn to operate and maintain petroleum storage and dispensing facilities with the Army Reserve. Receive pay while you learn. Plus other benefits. Call 375-6073 for more information. Phone 225-6073.

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4 bdrm. rent for \$69.50. 1 bdrm. rent for \$39.50. 125 E. 300 S. 374-8220

UNITED RENTALS OPEN 9 to 9 125 E. 300 S. 374-8220

NEWLY REMODELED GILS. APT.

4 bdrm. rent for \$69.50. 1 bdrm. rent for \$39.50. 125 E. 300 S. 374-8220

UNITED RENTALS OPEN 9 to 9 125 E. 300 S. 374-8220

NEWLY REMODELED GILS. APT.

4 bdrm. rent for \$69.50. 1 bdrm. rent for \$39.50. 125 E. 300 S. 374-8220

UNITED RENTALS OPEN 9 to 9 125 E. 300 S. 374-8220

NEWLY REMODELED GILS. APT.

4 bdrm. rent for \$69.50. 1 bdrm. rent for \$39.50. 125 E. 300 S. 374-8220

Clues to long life spans sought



LONDON (AP) — Could the key to long life be growing your own vegetables and living in a tiny English coastal village called Upper Sheringham? The village in Norfolk county, about 115 miles northeast of London, has three times as many elderly residents as the average throughout the rest of Britain. The oldest resident is 103 and there are plenty over 75.

A doctor thinks the answer could lie in the soil. "After carrying out tests I found the soil in Upper Sheringham is rich in the trace minerals of iron, calcium, selenium and chromium, which are digested by residents who grow their own root vegetables," said Dr. David M. Davies, a specialist in aging.

Davies, 47, said that in 1971 while researching longevity among the people of southern Ecuador's Vilcabamba Valley he found similar elements in the soil. He also found the people there had no record of heart disease.

The doctor remembered the study when a group of doctors in the Sheringham area sent him age details of their patients.

Davies, who works at London's St. Pancras Hospital, told The Associated Press in an interview that the older residents of Upper Sheringham, which has a population of 300, are physically and mentally active and most plant their own gardens in a mild, seaside climate.

"Their diet and these other factors could be the reason for 15 per cent of the villagers being aged over 75, compared with 11 per cent elsewhere in the county of Norfolk and a British national average of 5 per cent," Davies said.

Herbert Lock, 58, a municipal official in the resort town of Sheringham, three miles from the village, told of a Derbyshire miner named William Joyne whose doctor gave him a year to live when he retired to Sheringham at the age of 64. "He (Joyne) turned 92 the other day," Lock added.

Davies said his classic example of longevity at Upper Sheringham is the oldest inhabitant, 103-year-old Frederick Cornelius, a former vegetable grocer who daily does the shopping for some of his friends. Dr. John H. Arbuthnot, a local physician in a three-man practice at Sheringham, said 30 per cent of their 7,250 patients are over 65 and of those, 11 per cent are over 75.

"The main cause of death is respiratory disease, especially after a damp winter. We have no factories and no smog, very low rainfall and mild winter temperatures. There are low hills about a mile inland and the snow stops there," he said.

Davies said his studies showed most old people are linked with the land. "I think the heart of the matter is the soil and in continuing activity. The oldest man I knew, who died aged 106, was a farmworker."

Changes announced for mission reunions

Information on a mission reunion was given incorrectly to the Universe. The URUGUAY-PARAGUAY reunion will be in the Sandy South Stake Center (off S. 800 E.) at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 30, with dinner.

JAPAN KOBE CENTRAL: Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m., Orem Tech Institute Building, dinner and dancing, Sunday dress, \$2 per person.

TEXAS DALLAS: Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m., Mountain View Third Ward Chapel, 1889 S. 17 East, Salt Lake City.

Women's Office

Programs expanding

By JANETHA WILKINSON
Universe Staff Writer

There are many new faces in the ASBYU Women's Office this semester. Women's Vice Pres. Karen Bybee said she is excited and optimistic about all the opportunities for BYU women.

"We're stressing women's issues and concerns," Miss Bybee said. "We want more BYU women to realize what's going on in the world and why we believe what we do."

The summer has been spent laying groundwork for the projects coming up, and everything will be on a much larger scale than previous years, she added.

Many programs have been planned, including traditional preference dances, bridal workshops, Nov. 8-9,

and Health Week.

"I'm No Fool" is the theme of Women's Health Week, Oct. 3-7. Speeches at noon every day in the Varsity Theater will cover women's health — self protection, nutrition, mental health, rape and physical fitness.

Films will also be shown continuously in the Reception Center, ELWC.

The Women's Office is sponsoring the Homecoming Queen contest, Oct. 18-21. According to Julie Browning, chairwoman of the Homecoming Queen contest, the deadline for applications is Oct. 7 at 5 p.m.

Homecoming Queen contestants will be judged on talent, speaking, a series of interviews, essay and student vote, Miss Browning said.

Project Uplift, a service project to

mail cookies and letters to LDS servicemen, is also underway.

Karyn Hammond, chairwoman of Project Uplift, said names of servicemen must be in by Oct. 15. Mailing begins Nov. 1.

The Christmas Craft Fair, in conjunction with the Hobby Center, featuring displays and gift ideas is planned for December.

The Women's office presently has a staff of approximately 50 women, but Miss Bybee said she hoped to get at least 200-300 women involved throughout the year.

Applications to work in the office are available on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

"We have a challenging office not restricted to academics or service," Miss Bybee said.

McKinney still in prison for 1 more week

McKinney, former BYU student, returns to prison following his sentence at Epsom magistrates court in England. Miss McKinney and May were remanded to Holloway Prison for another eight days on charges of kidnapping a Mormon missionary and possessing an imitation revolver. Court officials say the prisoners might be remanded "many times while the case is prepared." News reports say Miss McKinney, 27, acted out of spite following a broken love affair with Orem missionary Kirk Anderson while both were BYU students. Anderson told he was kidnapped by May, who posed as a religious convert to a meeting with him.

City approves new zoning amid protests from area residents

Provo City Commission considered public hearing Thursday approving a zoning change for Petersen's Family Market in Provo. The commission changed the zoning from general commercial to shopping center zone to allow the placement of a small shopping center at the corner of 3140 North and Cedar. The shopping center would be an enlarged Petersen's market, pharmacy and a variety store. The zoning change was accompanied by a resolution that called for closing North where it meets Canyon.

planned shopping center voiced opposition to the zoning change.

Mike Davis, a homeowner on 3000 North, expressed concern that blocking off 3140 North would force traffic onto the streets east and south of the shopping center. The streets, which are narrow and have no sidewalks, could not safely handle the traffic or the parking problem, he said.

A resident from the Community of Tomorrow area called for a night hearing to allow more of the homeowners affected to be present. "We've had many night meetings," Mayor Russell D. Grange said in turning down the suggestion.

"We're dealing with this decision the

best way that we know how," Commissioner E. Odell Miner said in response to comments by several residents that the commission had already made its decision prior to the public hearing. "This has been before the planning commission for over a year and a half."

A zoning change would actually reduce the chance of a traffic problem in the area, Jerry Howell, director of community development, told the commission, because conditions could be imposed on the developer.

One of the six conditions imposed by the planning commission restricts entry and exit to the shopping center to Canyon Road, Howell said.

Questions, information given by Provo referral service

A question? The Provo Information and Referral Service can help. Call 374-6400.

Information and Referral Service, operated by the United Way, provides information and references to those in need. According to Miss Wolgamot, a staff worker, the service has information on a wide variety of topics. The service has information on rent agencies, churches, clubs, businesses and many other areas. "We had someone call and ask pamphlets," Miss Wolgamot said at 60 E. 100 South, the ser-

vice took over the Help Line in July, a similar operation run by Utah County. The United Way runs information and referral services all over the county," explained Miss Wolgamot, "so it was natural for us to take over."

Since taking over in July, they have been in the process of gathering information. "We make contact with each agency, club and group and find out about them. We also use information accumulated by the Help Line."

Another source of information is the Community Resource Directory, published by Utah County Mental Health Organization. It lists services and resources available in Utah

County.

Miss Wolgamot said they update their files every six months.

Funded by the United Way and government grants, the service is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Attack by dog causes death of young boy

HUNTSVILLE, Utah (AP) — A 5-year-old boy was killed in an attack by one or more dogs at a ranch where he lived, the Weber County sheriff's office said.

A spokesman said the boy, Jason Nass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nass, was found about 10 p.m. Tuesday by a brother, Jimmy, 13, who ran screaming to a neighbor's home.

The neighbor reported earlier that he saw four barking dogs in the yard, but said that didn't appear to be unusual. Shortly after, the brother ran to tell a neighbor the boy was lying in the yard.

Authorities said the child's body had several lacerations and severe bruises.

The sheriff's spokesman said two dogs, a male and a female in heat, were impounded, and tests of teeth and hair would be made to determine if they caused the boy's death.

The boy was killed in the front yard of Paul Giles, who lives in a house trailer on the Diamond T Land and Livestock Ranch, deputies said.

Bell pushes canal treaty OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell argued Thursday that the Carter administration need not submit the Panama Canal treaty to the House as well as the Senate before the Panamanian government can be given control of the Canal Zone.

Bell quoted U.S. Supreme Court opinions dating well into the last century and read from the original debates at the constitutional convention in 1787 to counter claims of treaty opponents that only the full

Congress — including the House — can approve the cession of U.S. territory.

The pending treaty would cede the 10-mile-wide U.S. Canal Zone to the Republic of Panama and turn the canal itself over to Panamanian ownership and control in the year 2000.

Bell was asked to pass specific legislation implementing the treaty, including bills to organize the Panama Canal Commission and to adjust the jurisdiction of U.S. courts and law enforcement during the 30-month transition period called for in the treaty.

Bell and the present U.S. ambassador to Panama, William J. Jordan, testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Jordan said the United States cannot best achieve its goal of maintaining the canal open, efficient, safe and neutral by being "inflexible and bullheaded" and by adopting "simplistic formulas like 'it's ours and we're going to keep it.'"

"No waterway or road, no military base or business, can long remain open and efficient if it is surrounded by a sea of public hostility and resentment," the ambassador said.

Jordan said the issue of the Canal Zone unifies the Panamanian people like no other.

"You will find that whether they are rich or

poor, city men or campesinos, university graduates or day laborers, they are as one in their dream of a Panama that is unified and sovereign, a country that is no longer divided in half by a foreign enclave," the ambassador said.

He said the main issue is not the canal but rather the Canal Zone.

"It is an area over which Panama — the country in which it is located — has absolutely no control of any kind," he said. "If a Panamanian is caught speeding or is involved in an accident, he gets a ticket from a foreign policeman. If the offense is serious enough, he is tried in a foreign court, under a foreign code of laws."

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ALL PARTS & LABOR

Labor	Parts
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2. Check Compression	2. 1 Set of Points
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Subaru—a sure footed car, easy on the gas, loaded with all the extras. Estimated mileage 28 city, 38 highway. A 4-speed car that burns regular gas. Other features include tinted glass, radio, rear window defroster, nobby tires, reclining seats, window washer.

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One (1) Punt Out For Each Gallon of Gas Purchased

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Energy plan needed to conserve reserves

President Carter's energy program is running into rough going in Congress these days, and it looks as if it won't make it out in one piece.

The proposal, to limit the use of mankind's fossil fuels, is designed to make the most of an oil supply that is rapidly dwindling.

According to figures compiled by the Central Intelligence Agency, American use of gasoline, oil and natural gas is increasing at an alarming rate.

The CIA study, a by-product of cold-war intelligence gathering, shows that unless the United States acts to curb consumption of oil reserves, demand in this country will increase from the present 18.3 million barrels of oil per day to over 25 million barrels by 1985.

At the same time, the CIA report states, U.S. oil production would increase only slightly.

Foreign oil, now running about half of the total amount of oil used, would increase from nearly nine million barrels per day this year to about 16 million barrels in 1985.

This increasing gluttonous usage of our limited resources will deplete underground reserves at an alarming rate.

Obviously, something needs to be done. For years, Congress has taken an "ostrich" approach to our nation's energy needs. Like the Ostrich, they have decided that if ignored, the oil problem will suddenly drop out of existence.

It won't. The oil crisis, according to the most reliable figures, is here to stay.

Congressional sources are now arguing over the best way to discontinue use of oil and especially natural gas resources. Although no agreement has yet been reached between conservative and more liberal forces in Congress, a compromise appears likely.

Some say, as the president has proposed, that the way to force American consumers to cut down on their use of our oil reserves is to artificially raise the price of oil and gas through government taxation. Others, as oil companies and some economists have proposed, see a free market as the end to our woes.

Utah's congressional delegation, while favoring deregulation, seems to be divided on how to accomplish it. Outright deregulation is favored by some, while others feel we ought to hedge our bets somewhat.

Perhaps the best plan would be a compromise of these two concepts, allowing a certain amount of government price controls to prevent unnecessary overcharging, but with a good deal of room for the price of energy to rise before reaching preset ceilings.

Such a plan would allow energy companies added incentive to increase domestic oil exploration in hopes of finding new reserves, allow a price rise to discourage excessive fuel use but hold possible overpricing problems generated by businessmen dealing with a valuable resource in an almost monopolistic market.

Big oil companies control far too much of the distribution, supply and drilling operations to be without controls other than just ordinary federal anti-price-fixing laws.

But whichever plan is passed into law, the people of the United States are going to have to learn to live with decreasing amounts of a vital substance.

Now is the time to develop new sources, hydrogen, solar power, nuclear fusion and other resources that are self-renewing and constant.

Now is the time to save our valuable oil reserves for uses that we must have in the future.

Our nation has become dependent to a large degree on fossil fuels. Items as varied as phonograph records and jet fuel contain oil, or oil derivatives.

The time is ripe for Congress to accomplish a foothold in this battle. We urge Congress to continue to study President Carter's energy program, and enact it with necessary modifications. Such alterations should give free enterprise incentive to explore, but not the right to strangle the public.



Y's & Wherefores

As a regular passenger on the ELWC elevator, I think it is high time for the installation of an express elevator.

The express elevator would be strictly for passengers going up or down more than one floor at a time. This elevator would not make stops on every floor in between, but would allow passengers to go directly to the floor requested.

Similar to the express lanes on freeways, this would allow passengers to reach their destinations sooner.

For almost four years I have observed with some dismay one-floor-only passengers, who usually catch the elevator at the last minute and ride it to the next floor. The rest of us in the elevator, hoping to ride up three or four floors nonstop, have to put up with the extra delay.

One-floor-onlies seem to be oblivious to the other passengers in the elevator. Some will hold the elevator door open while talking to friends, while the other passengers wait impatiently in the background. They ride to the next floor and spot someone else they know and the open door policy begins again.

Other one-floor-only students like

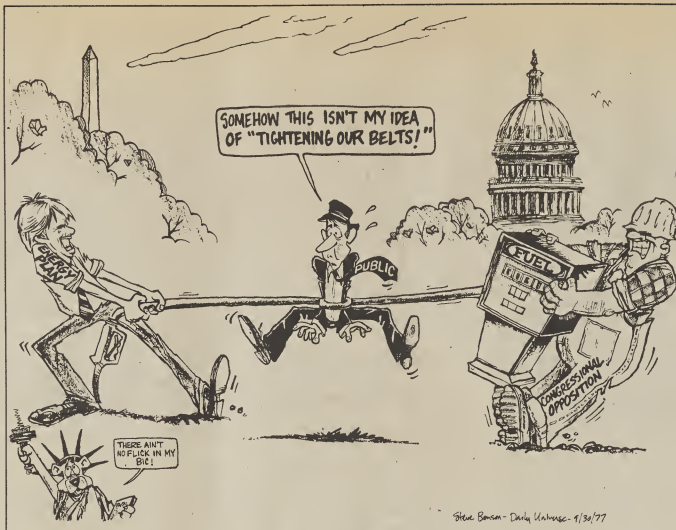
the convenience of riding in an elevator, regardless of how long it takes. I realize that some people aren't concerned about their cardiovascular condition, but waiting 15 minutes to ride the elevator from the second to the first floor is ridiculous — especially when the stairs are two feet away from the elevator doors.

Granted, there are some who must ride the elevators, even for one floor. But when I see one-floor-onlies who are not in wheelchairs, using crutches or pushing babies in strollers, I get the insane desire to trap them in the elevator and force them to ride with me to the fifth floor.

The express elevator idea could spread to other areas of campus — express lines in the Cougargate, the Bookstore, the testing center, the library and the Lost and Found. They could even designate special express sidewalks for students who don't stop and talk to friends en route to class.

The possibilities are endless with express, and the time saved could be spent waiting in line for football tickets.

—Grace Whitaker
Universe editorial writer



Panama Canal

Treaty's validity questionable

President Carter has often been criticized for being "all style and no substance." His morality and public relations have been said to be used to compensate for the lack of actual good accomplishments and promises fulfilled.

His style, however, has been poor. In fact, his procedural errors might have an effect on the final passage of the treaties.

But in the Panama Canal controversy, this situation is reversed — he indeed is displaying much substance (in the form of two treaties abolishing the colonial enclave, which action has been bogged down since 1964).

Sol Linowitz, one of the two men who represented the U.S. in the recent treaty discussions as ambassador and negotiator, also happens to have been the director of the Marine Midland Bank, which has loaned Panama \$4 million.

Since that nation's debt is \$2 billion and growing, the bank, of course, wanted some type of security on its investments, and the only hope was U.S. taxpayers' money in the Panamanian Treasury.

Happily for the bank, the U.S. will raise its annual payments to Panama from \$2.3 million to 10 million, plus additional loans.

Concern in Congress about Linowitz' conflict of interest caused him to resign the directorship last spring, but he escaped formal questioning and confirmation by the Senate, since the treaties were conveniently announced the day before the end of his appointment as "special negotiator" by Pres. Carter (any special appointment lasting longer than six months must go through the Senate review process).

There are also legal questions which were overlooked, such as the validity of the signature of Panama's General Torrijos on the treaties.

Torrijos has no constitutional authority to sign for his peo-

ple in his self-proclaimed role as "Chief of State." The Panamanian referendum to endorse the treaties could be challenged later on grounds that the vote took place under a leader who usurped constitutional authority and denied the people free expression of their will.

In the U.S., the Administration has overlooked the constitutional mandate that Congress dispose of all U.S. property and territories, which would necessitate approval by the House of Representatives, as well as the Senate.

Some ethical matters are also of concern. The treaties were signed before Congress and the American people had a chance to even see them, by the President, who a year ago promised an "open" administration.

The treaties have been printed in Spanish in the Panamanian newspapers, but the American public still has not seen the documents, much less read the fine print. Could it be because 78 percent of the U.S. citizenry reportedly oppose the Canal Treaty?

The early signing also puts more pressure on the Senate to ratify the treaties, since the Panamanians now expect the transfer of ownership of the Canal, and would probably resort to violence if they were defeated.

Carter's human rights stand is also questioned, since it apparently does not apply in this instance to the Torrijos regime or the band of totalitarianists, both right- and left-wing, which were welcomed with open arms to the signing ceremony.

These objections to the method by which the treaties were drafted and signed may lead one to believe that a potentially good action by the Carter Administration might not be what it appears to be: questionable style may have covered up questionable substance.

—Paul Wright
Universe Editorial Writer

Letters to Editor

Japan, Archibald draw letters

Questions Japan trip

Editor: Thanks to the opinion-comment section of the Daily Universe (Sept. 23), for adding a little information that had been lacking concerning the Japan football trip. It still leaves a few ends untied and needing clarification.

First, does the trip rule out the acceptance of a bowl bid after the return to the U.S. (other than Sunday games)? What are the bowl games left that could possibly invite us that we are eligible to accept?

The statement concerning a repeat invitation to the Tangerine Bowl being slim due to no prior repeats is inaccurate. "The Big Bowl Football Guide," (revised edition, 1976) shows repeats in 1947-48, 50-51, 53-54, 57-58, 65-66, 67-68, 70-71-72, and 74-75. So why not 76-77? The Sun Bowl or Independence Bowl would be good chances.

BYU has a greater drawing power this season than last and a great chance to present a bowl with one of the few major college undefeated teams and a Heisman Trophy candidate.

The item of most frustration to others and myself is the leaving of the ring before the judges have given a decision (invitation).

The "sure exposure," "cultural blessings," "24 million people" and "missionary advantages" need to be rationalized to make everyone jump on the bandwagon.

The principle in our program is growth and prestige for the School and Church. A trip to Japan doesn't do a thing for either in the U.S. We aren't

recruiting in Japan for football, either. The players (maybe) would like to play in a bowl game. They only have four years to participate in a bowl game and the rest of their lives to see Japan. Please give them a chance, folks!

—Kenneth Hayes
Ozark, Alabama

The University of Mosses?

Editor: Having heard the harmless humor allegedly alluding to a spiritually spurious and religiously curious publication tentatively titled, "Faith Promoting Rumors," I sought to salute a certain suspicion of perennial and particular popularity among Provo's peculiar populace, which persists in paying its path into print on this public page several times each season and semester. The rampant rumor is that our school is the Lord's university.

Though I design to decapitate this defiled delusion, I scheme not to scorch the sparkling spirits of stainless and stalwart students, be they simple yet sincere, but solely to stun their stary stupor with this scathing scrap of sculptured scripture: "And how be it my university save it be called in my name? For if a university be called in Moses' name, then it be the University of Brigham Young; but if it be called in my name, then it is my university, if it so be that they are built upon my academics." (3 Nephi 27:8)

Now, if some few yet wish to back BYU as the Prophet's University, or as the school of the Prophet's, or even as the Prophet's Private Parochial Pulpit, it is no great offense, but to say that our school is the Savior's footstool is to fish for a pharisaical faith which rests on recycled rumors.

—Larry Mann
Bountiful, Utah

Higher press run needed

Editor: Changes to the Brigham Young University Traffic and Parking Regulations "will be published in the Daily Universe, after which they will be binding." (BYU Traffic and Parking Regulations Sec. 1, para. 2).

This is a good policy, but it has a drawback: many students cannot obtain a copy of the Daily Universe.

Students taking afternoon or evening classes have to dig through the recycle boxes or the trash cans for a

used copy of the paper. Those students who are not lucky enough to find a paper have to rely on other people for information.

There are at least three ways to alleviate this problem:

—1. Print more copies of the Universe.

—2. When papers are posted in the morning, reserve 30 to 40 percent for afternoon posting.

—3. Run policy changes for a full week so that more students may see the change.

Students and faculty/staff are responsible for knowing the BYU traffic and parking regulations and any changes to those regulations.

The Daily Universe can help in this responsibility by making its paper available to all responsible.

—Michael A. Zarate
Provo

Supports athletic policies

Editor: I have noticed a lot of mud slinging towards our Athletic Vice President Elden Archibald. It is true that criticism does have its place in our society, but I feel that destructive criticism is not welcomed. It does appear that most of the letters are coming from students who are either ignorant of the problems that the Athletics office faces, or are bitter because they have received the so-called "stipend" by policies (which are fair) now being followed.

I have visited with Elden concerning the problems which he has to deal with. I would imagine it to be quite impossible to distribute 10,000 seats to almost three times that number of people.

Elden is concerned with the growing needs of the student pertaining to sports appreciation. Many people do not realize how concerned he really is.

At first glance, Elden's office may appear to be disorganized, but in reality, he has a staff which is concerned with the betterment of athletics here at BYU. The office staff itself is concerned with trying to please the student body, by providing adequate extra curricular activities in order to enhance the unity here at BYU.

Elden's slogan, "Action with Archie," does not mean that he will do all the work. It means us, the student body, need to get out of our director's chairs and work with Elden and help him attain the goals that have been set this year. We set the goals when we

Conference important to LDS members

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold its Semiannual General Conference starting Saturday on Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

President Spencer W. Kimball, Prophet, Seer and Revelator of the Church, will be presiding.

Each member of the Church will have the opportunity of attending the sessions Saturday, Sunday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., on Temple Square or to see them on KSL with the exception of Priesthood meeting Saturday evening.

Special plans need to be made. Lives of each LDS member to join the General Authorities during conference sessions.

General Conference, held each year in April and October, gives members the Church from across the world a chance to sustain their leaders, to hear more of the doctrines of the gospel and the spirit of Jesus Christ.

Members from all over the world make an annual pilgrimage to Temple Square to participate in the conference. Many save up for years the chance of seeing the famous Lake Temple and listening to the words of a prophet of God.

Those of us who live close to Temple Square, tend sometimes to take the sacrifices that others make to attend conference sessions. We should be able to appreciate the sacrifices of those who travel long distances to the Spirit at Conference and feeling its power.

President Kimball, along with other General Authorities, have preparations to counsel members of the Church throughout the world. These men, called of God, will counsel to members on how to live their lives and how to live in a troubled day and age.

We all have things that trouble us. Answers to some of our problems like they will never come.

By listening to words of our prophets and the spirit they give us answers that one never thought of. The answers to our problems are not in the things of this world, but in the things of the Heavenly Father and He will answer our prayers when these situations arise.

The Church has made arrangements for members all over the world the messages of its leaders. These messages are translated into many languages so that all members of the Church may know the things that God wants them to know.

Let's all partake of the spirit of Conference has to offer, which will make us better Latter-day Saints.

—Gifford
Universe Editorial

selected Elden, so let's follow on our commitment to him.

With the aid of his administrative assistants, Elden has accomplished all of his goals. The "Y" has whitewashed in a very organized manner and all those involved had a great time by participating in Sports Spectacular was excellent year and packed the Smith Pavilion to the brim with enthusiastic freshmen.

It has been pointed out that the freshmen carry with them the degree of school spirit they wish to have.

The successful pep rally was one of the programs provided by the Athletics office.

I would like to conclude by that throwing mud never accomplishes anything. Let's all be better people.

Most of us are uninformed of the truth and the hasty conclusions. I know for the fact that the Athletics Office is suggestions. Let us use the suggestions instead of the force to enlighten our ASBYU members.

—Mark
Phoenix, Ariz.

Wants ticket information

Editor: With reference to Elden Archibald's comments on the ticket distribution policy, I would like to know if the Athletics Office has a way of ASBYU officers each game.

Furthermore, if they are not "front row" seats, where are seats?

—Peter
London, Ont.

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters submitted should be typed, double-spaced on one side of the paper, and should include the writer's name, signature, home or local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. The volume of letters received for comments will be able to be published, and all letters are to be edited for space requirements. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less. Letters over that limit will be edited. All letters should be brought to 538 ELWC by the day before publication. If pages are published Wednesday and Friday.

